NIAGARA NEWS

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Vol. 11, No. 1 Oct. 6, 1980

Weather: Sunny, windy, warm.

NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

The Larry Smith Journalism Tuition Award was established last week when Mr. Smith [seated] presented a $1,500 cheque to D. J. Malone, chairman, communication arts. R. Craig Swayze, assistant managing editor, St. Catharines Standard, and T. N. Morrison, former managing editor of the Welland Tribune, were on hand for the presentation. Mr. Smith retired as editor-in-chief of The Standard and the money was raised as part of his testimonial dinner. The editors and Mr. Malone look at journalism equipment in the college newsroom. (Photo by Claveau)

'80 ends in black, sees 'red' for 1981

Niagara College has budgeted for a deficit of $302,289 in the 1980/81 year, Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said.

Niagara ended the 1979/80 year with a surplus of $273,489, compared to a deficit of $159,107 for the 1978/79 year.

The deficit will be paid from college reserves.

The budget for the period ending March 31, 1980, was approved at the Sept. 25 meeting of the Board of Governors. In a report to the board, Miss Robarts commended staff, "for their efforts to live within budget constraints while maximizing college revenue."

The budget surplus "was mainly due to the receipt of the supplementary growth grant and the increase in interest revenue during the year," according to minutes of the Sept. 11 meeting of the finance and property committee.

Miss Robarts said, "The Board of Governors made the decision to use the college reserves to pay off the projected deficit."

She said the college reserves are money left over each year that doesn't go back to the ministry of colleges and universities, and is invested. The reserve money is used so the college won't have to drop programs, lay anyone off or "just in case the roof falls in," she said.

Gary LaRose, college treasurer, said that since the college reserves were started, "the net result has been a surplus of $1 million more than the deficit."

Satellite campus wants out, may withdraw SAC membership

Hotel and Restaurant Administration Program wants out of the Student Administrative Council (SAC), Tom Mather, SAC president, said.

He was told this by a student when he phoned last month to see how nominations were going; he was told there were none and there was no interest.

" It is kind of stupid because we wanted to start things on the right foot," Tom said.

"We wanted to develop better representation but found no co-operation."

The hotel students think they can do as well with an alternative council of their own, he said.

The Niagara News, trying to reach Hotel and Restaurant students for comment, was told elections are being held this week.

"We have to allot x number of dollars to each of the satellites and if Hotel and Restaurant opt out we are still committed to give them the money," Tom said.

A.S. Aboud, director of student services, said he has not heard anything about the program's decision to opt out, but he knows satellite representatives are rarely available to get to the main campus for SAC meetings because of a time factor.

Tom said, "Red tape" between the main campus and the satellites has caused hard feelings in the past, but this year's SAC wanted to develop ties with the satellite campuses.

Enrolment up 10% business leads

For the first time the school of business enrolled more students than the school of applied arts this year.

There are 993 students enrolled in business and 987 in applied arts.

Enrolment has increased by 10 per cent over last year, Mary Petruzella, admissions officer, said. There are 2,985 full-time students.

"The trend is to attend a community college rather than university and the job situation plays an important factor," Miss Petruzella said. In fact, 850 students pre-registered which means they paid their fees for the complete year.

In addition to business and applied arts, 564 students are enrolled in technology and 441 in health sciences. These figures include nursing with 240 students; hotel and restaurant, 125; horticulture, 89; and theatre arts, 68.

Statistics show that females outnumber males in every school except technology.

Eugene Gillies, new director for continuing education, said continuing education has had an increase of 71 per cent. This year there are about 5,300 students as compared to 3,000 last year.

"It's been six or seven years since it took a jump like this," Mr. Gillies said.

Placement at 78%, hopes for 90%

About 78 per cent of last spring's Niagara College graduates who were looking for jobs found them as of September.

Excluding nurses, 678 students graduated, the most ever.

Of 597 graduates looking for jobs, 468 were able to find work in their disciplines. Eighty-one students from the total graduating class had other plans, Niagara College placement officer Kenneth Anderson said.

Mr. Anderson was quick to point out that these figures were not final.

"I'm optimistic the percentage (of students finding jobs) will reach 90 per cent by the end of 1980," he said.

Last year's job placement rate for Niagara College students was about 90 per cent, which is the general figure for the community colleges, he said.

Eighty-one nursing students graduated last July but are excluded from the September figures because their registered nursing exam was in August and results are not known until November. Mr. Anderson said registered nurses have a better chance of getting a job than those who did not take the exam.

HIGHEST PERCENTAGE

The highest placement rate of the school of health sciences with 94.7 per cent and the school of technology with 94.6 per cent. The schools had 72 and 70 students respectively.

the school of applied arts had the lowest rate, 70.6 per cent, but placed the highest number of graduates in their disciplines, 167. The school of business

See "Grads" pg. 16

Celebrate Canada now one-day affair

The Celebrate Canada Festival has been chopped to one day from three this year.

The academic affairs committee, at its Sept. 4 meeting approved, "a one-day Celebrate Canada Festival be held in February, returning to the original concept established in 1977, at a budget not to exceed $2,000."

Last year, the festival committee had revenue of about $19,000 including $5,000 from the Board of Governors, but costs of more than $24,000 left a deficit of $5,500, Gail Hilyer, festival convener, said.

The committee planned for a balanced budget but "the revenue just didn't come in."

Other festival committee members have declined comment on the matter until they have met to discuss the subject.

Know rights at work: Campbell

Women should be prepared to control their own destiny and know their rights in the work force, Betty Campbell, consultant for Equal Employment opportunity, Women's Bureau, Ministry of Labor, Toronto said.

"It's a risky business to be career minded; we have been taught to be passive, good little girls," Mrs. Campbell said, speaking to a group of second-year secretarial students.

She said women work about 35 years of their life in the work force, unfortunately it is a broken career line.

"It is a matter of re-ordering your priorities," Mrs. Campbell said. "It is now easier for women to combine a family with a career."

The Women's Bureau started in 1963 as part of the Ontario Ministry of Labor. It was established to provide information to the general public on labor-

See "Rights" pg. 16

This is a No-No

Drivers who park like this must have a lot of money. At least they'd better have, because tickets will be written out by the parking bylaw officer and left as an expensive reminder for the driver to park correctly in future. Parking over the guidelines either prevents another vehicle from using the space or causes minor fender-benders if a driver decides to use the small space left.

Computer club will expand

For the first time in Niagara College's computer club three-year history, students from various schools in the college have joined. In the past, technology students have been the main participants.

Evangelo Costadimas, third-year computer technology student who has been with the club for three years, was elected chairman last year. His responsibilities include arranging club activities, organizing events and basically keeping the club together.

With a small membership fee of $3, members are free to use the computers available, some that are programmed to play games, and will receive discounts on field trips.

"The members will be able to see various ways in which their money is being used," Evangelo said.

Second and third-year students will be available to assist students who are not familiar with the computers.

The club chairman submitted a budget two weeks ago to the Student Administrative Council (SAC) to enable the club to buy another computer.

"We plan on getting another PET personal computer and possibly a printer as well," Evangelo said. He said that the acceptance of the budget by SAC depends on how much SAC can contribute to each club.

Evangelo said he hopes the club will be more active this year than last.

Energy expensive, need to conserve

A full-time person is needed in the property department to concentrate on energy conservation, examine possibilities and initiate projects reducing energy consumption at Niagara College, said Archie Jamieson, former chairman of the Energy Conservation Committee (ECC).

In a memo to Jacqueline Robarts, president of Niagara College, Mr. Jamieson said he felt the ECC had neither the authority nor the resources to call for quotations or to estimate costs of potential projects. The original purpose of the ECC, established last year, was to put together a list of projects to help Niagara College save money.

The suggested projects were placed in two categories - those requiring a minimal cost and which could be implemented soon, and those involving a major capital expenditure and perhaps also, the services of an engineering consultant, Mr.Jamieson's memo said.

The first category included a suggestion that the temperature of all domestic hot water in the college be reduced to 107 f. (42C). The Occupational Health and Safety Act requires a minimum temperature of 30 C for hot water at wash basins, so the college has the potential for further reductions.

It was suggested timetables in classrooms should be installed so lights are switched off when rooms are not in use.

LIMITED SUCCESS

Although timetables were posted last term, it appears to have had limited success; "much more publicity is needed here," Mr. Jamieson said.

Jack Spittle, property and plant director, said timetables in each room did work to an extent, although it is "questionable." Mr.Spittle said the temperature of domestic hot water has been reduced to 110 F.

The suggested projects by the ECC in the second category have been neglected, Mr. Spittle said.

"The cost of most of the suggestions made by the ECC would be enormous and because the college was built in 1969, energy conservation wasn't given a thought," he said the college isn't as well insulated as it should be.

Investment in a conservation or conversion project would only seem attractive if it paid itself within three years. The main obstacle is lack of funds, Mr. Spittle said. but, when replacing old equipment, the college does look for better energy saving equipment.

During the summer, the oil furnace at the Welland Vale campus, St. Catharines, was converted to natural gas at a cost of $13,000. Previously it cost $10,000 to heat the campus and "as yet it is too early to make an estimate of the saving."

In 1979 the Welland campus car park was rewired and the lighting system is now on a timer. The college recycles paper "to some extent when there is no additional cost," Mr. Spittle said.

The ECC developed an awareness of conservation within the college, but "there's a lot of improvement to go," Mr. Spittle said.

Scholarship for journalism

A $1,500 journalism scholarship fund honoring Larry Smith, former editor of the St. Catharines Standard and chairman of the journalism advisory committee, was received by the college last week.

A scholarship of about $150 will be given to a first-year journalism student entering second-year at the college.

Mr. Smith, presenting the bursary to Dennis Malone, chairman of communications arts, said it gave him "great pleasure" to do so.

"It will be based on two things, academic record in journalism courses and financial need," Mr. Malone said.

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NIAGARA COLLEGE MEDIA DEPARTMENT

CABLE TELEVISION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1980

6:00 p.m. — Classical European Cuisine *New Series*
w/ Chef De Cuisine, Stan West
Filet De Boef Wellington

6:30 p.m. — *Telecourse: Understanding the Stock Market No. 2*
w/ Don Reid, Midland Doherty Ltd.

7:00 p.m. — *Niagara — Your Community College*
Host:Stu Black
Guests: Film-Makers Gordon Lawson and Elias Petras

7:30 p.m. — *Get a Job — The Resume*
— The Letter
Writer: Brian Green

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1980

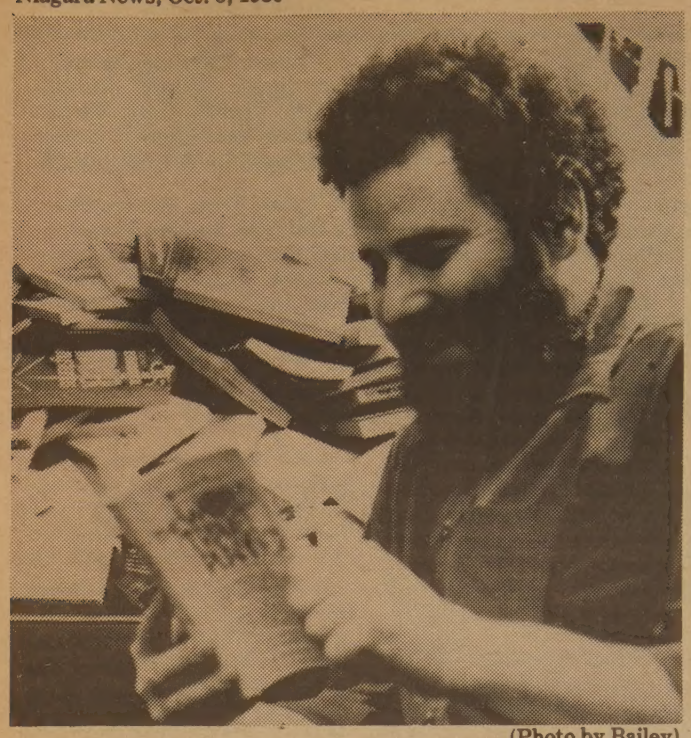
Repeat of above schedule 10:00 a.m. — 12 noon

NIAGARA COLLEGE SINCE 1967 REGION OF NIAGARA OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Channel 10 12

THURSDAY 6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. [REPEATS]



(Photo by Bailey)

Gary Webb examines one of 10,000 books donated to the Steal-a-Book program.

Book theft pays?

Name one, win more

Ten free books will be given to the student who will give Steal-a-Book a new name.

Steal-a-Book is a program started about seven years ago to give students an opportunity to exchange books they enjoyed reading, English teacher Gary Webb said.

Mr. Webb who is in charge of the program, said, "Students should not have to read only their course books. It doesn't have to be great literature; they should read just for interest's sake."

The contest was decided on after 10,000 books were received from a Welland bookstore. Mr. Webb said half the books were thrown out because they were pornographic but the rest consisted of a variety varying from science fiction to romance and literature.

In the past years, 500 to 1,000 books were bought cheaply from second-hand bookstores and put in lounges. Students were asked to bring in books to exchange and to return the ones they had borrowed, Mr. Webb said.

"There is no special budget for it. It is always affected by budget cutbacks."

Last year no books were bought because of budget cutbacks.

"It bothers me to see those kind of things leave education because education is not just the measurable item on the course information sheet," he said. "It's the development of the whole individual, the whole human being."

The books can be found in lounges throughout the school. Mr. Webb said all he asks is that students read the books and return them so others may read them.

The contest is open to Niagara College students and all entries should be submitted to Mr. Webb or John Muggeridge, English teacher, in the Simcoe Building, room 104.

It will be judged by five members of the English faculty.

Screening process

New SAC policy for pub nights

Guests to pub night must be signed in and accompanied by a Niagara College student according to a new policy introduced by the Student Administrative Council (SAC) for the 1980-81 school year.

The student must accept responsibility for the conduct of a guest who has to show proper identification and adequate proof of age. If this in not done, admittance will be denied without a refund.

The new screening process was introduced to deter the admission of non-students usually responsible for damages incurred at past pub nights, Al Chonka, vice-president of internal affairs, said.

The development of an new pub policy was recommended to SAC by Al Aboud, director of student services.

Mr. Aboud said pub nights were subsidized by the students of Niagara College through SAC and therefore should be only for students of the college and their guests.

"This point is stipulated in the regulations given by the Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario," he said.

In an effort to let non-students know of the new policy, SAC ran ads in the Welland Tribune, St. Cathaines Standard and Niagara Falls Review so people will not be confronted with the inconvenience and embarrassment of not being let into the pub, Al said.

The new pub policy "broke down a bit" at the first pub night because not everyone knew about it but will be strictly enforced for future pub nights, he said.

Last year's pub policy had a list to sign in guests, too, but it was not as strictly enforced as this year's will be, Al said.

Old books go from library

Theft of books by students has been a problem, but does not account for the 2,500 books taken off the shelves over the summer in the resource centre.

The librarians have purged the book shelves of outdated or seldom read books of which they have several copies. They will be replaced by new and updated books.

There were about 30,000 books in the library and the staff checked each book, one at a time, for its usefulness. Chief librarian Stephen Kees examined about half the books himself.

Most of the outdated books are in the fields such as economics or technology. Books published in the 1960s or early '70s no longer have valid information.

"Knowledgeable faculty members have given assistance in selecting updated material," Mr. Kees said.

Books of which the resource centre has several copies but which are seldom read are also off the shelves. Every time a book is taken out it is stamped; the number of times it has been stamped is the criterion for determining its necessity.

Most of these books are related to courses taught at the college a few years ago and would be kept if it was foreseeable they would be in use again.

"I don't think we've taken off any material which will be seriously missed and no material has been disposed of yet," Mr. Kees said.

Most of the books have been stored in the library workshop. The library hopes to receive feedback from other college departments so no books are wasted.

May lose telethon, RTV experience

By ALISON BAILEY
Staff Writer

The telethon that has brought thousands of dollars to the crippled children of this community and has given Radio and Television (RTV) students immeasurable experience may not happen this year.

RTV instructors will meet with second-year students sometime this month to decide whether it will be held, Larry Taylor, RTV program co-ordinator, said.

"I don't think we can come up with a project of that calibre that would give the students the same amount of experience," he said, "but they must be able to do it in their own time."

The basic problem is that the telethon takes away from the students' class time.

The telethon was started four years ago when two students "who wanted to do something different" discussed the idea with Mr. Taylor.

"It's the students' project; it's not fair to the instructors," he said.

The instructors are looking for an alternative project that would not take all the time the telethon does.

"I don't think I would have gotten near that experience doing anything else," said last year's telethon producer Sindy Lupul.

"The amount you learn about radio and television in a 24-hour period is much more than you learn in two weeks of regular classes," Al Chisholm, a third-year RTV student, said.

One student said he thought it was the best experience in the world.

Last year's telethon raised more than $12,000 which was divided evenly between the Crippled Children Centre in St. Catharines and the Easter Seals campaign.

The money went to a full-time speech therapist, a full-time social worker and bus transportation.

"If we can get some students who will promise to do it after classes" then the show will go on, Mr. Taylor said.

Vandalism after pub costs college $1,000

Windows broken at the college during and after a September pub night resulted in more than $1,000 damage.

Police were called to Niagara College at 3.45 a.m., Sept. 18, when it was discovered windows had been broken at Hennepin Hall, Merritt Building and Mackenzie Building.

Two cars were damaged during the pub night featuring the Teddy Boys. One car had its side view mirror broken off, the other its antenna bent and tires deflated.

Until now the college has been fortunate since vandalism in the past has cost the college a "couple of hundred dollars a year," Jack Spittle, property and plant services director, said. This is the most expensive incident of vandalism.

The broken windows were found by college security. An exit door at Mackenzie Building was kicked in. Two windows at both Hennepin Hall and Merritt Building were broken by stones.

Asked about broken windows during pub night, Al Chonka, vice-president internal affairs, said; "It's inconclusive who did it. Any blame is all speculation."

Charges will be laid against those responsible for breaking the windows.

Jackie looking forward to third academic year

Beginning the new decade, Jacqueline Robarts enters her third academic year as president of Niagara College. "I'm happy to welcome the largest number of students ever," she said.

Miss Robarts is looking forward to working with the Board of Governors and the staff to meet the college's ojectives. She said she will enjoy being involved in making changes, moving into the '80s.

She tries to use resources as well as she can, "but people tend to resist change."

One of the accomplishments made during the summer was the approval, by the ministry of colleges and universities, for the first phase of machine shop expansion at Welland Vale campus. Niagara will be getting $426,420 from the ministry for the project. Depending on the delivery dates of equipment, the expanded facility should be operational next spring.

The second phase of the project will cost $1.4 million.

Co-op housing

People fight inflation together

By IRENE YURCICH
Staff Writer

The days of cave dwelling are over, but, today with rising inflation maybe the only thing you can afford would be a cave. If you are seriously thinking of owning your own home someday but can't afford the high mortgage payments and interest rates, you should consider co-operative housing.

Co-operative housing is people joining together to provide housing for themselves.

There are two forms of publicly assisted housing: non-profit corporation housing and co-operative housing.

Non-profit corporation housing requires assistance in how to set up voluntary boards, get funding and to determine where and when it should take place.

The second form, co-operative housing, "is the most successful form of public housing in Canada," Dr. Robinson said.

The grant from the CMHC is intended to reduce interest rates on mortgages to an acceptable level. It is distinctive in that residents own and operate the housing venture themselves; they are fully responsible for obtaining renovating grants, start-up funds, mortgages, co-op by-laws, insurance, house maintainance and all activities to operate housing.

"Co-operative housing is not the same as renting because the cost does not rise," Dr. Robinson said. It also ensures that all residents have an equal say in decisions affecting the co-op.

If the co-op is to succeed, each member of the co-op must be responsible to the others. No profit is intended; the only equity is "sweat equity" of members doing all the servicing themselves.

Dr. Robinson said it would take a family only three or four hours a month to keep up the co-op.

People interested in joining a co-op first pay a small membership fee of about $25 and the first and last monthly charge. Members make monthly payments which cover the total cost of the mortgage and taxes and all operating costs.

Niagara News

Niagara College's BEST News Medium

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NIAGARA

EDITORIALS

More participation needed

I don't want to sound as if I'm scolding anyone and this isn't a school spirit lecture like the ones you used to get in high school, but a lot of people are not getting involved in college activities.

On Sept. 26, the Students Administrative Council (SAC) offered a trip to a Blue Jays game for $15. The package included a roundtrip to Toronto, a buffet dinner and a chance to see the Blue Jays. Seventeen people went on the trip.

The men's rowing team had to fold because of lack of support. The women's team boasts a membership of five people.

Many people have legitimate reasons for not participating in activities. Some students have courses that demand a lot of time and some don't have the transportation to get to and from the college for practices.

There are many clubs in the college that people can get involved in, ranging from the camera club to the Christian club.

Intercollegiate and intramural sports are available for students who are athletically inclined or those who just want to get out and have some fun.

For students who just want to socialize with other students and listen to some music, there are always pub nights to attend.

All students pay an activity fee, so if you have some spare time and energy, why not get some use out of it?

Brad Heath

College events cut back

One of Niagara's best known activities is the Celebrate Canada Festival which involves the creativity of people from all over this country. Last year the celebration was held for three days; this year it has been cut back to one.

Niagara's participation in community events has been cut back this year with the rowing club, the festival and, perhaps, the Crippled Children's Telethon being reduced to practically nothing.

The telethon which raised thousands of dollars for crippled children and depended on community participation may be cancelled. The telethon was started three years ago to give radio and television students some practical experience in their program, but because of missed class time, it is said to be unfair to instructors.

The Celebrate Canada Festival will be held for only one day this year because of a $5,500 deficit last year. The festival which paid tribute to Canadian talent and cultural groups was very educational to Niagara's students and to the community of Niagara.

The men's rowing club has also been dropped because of lack of participation. It is too bad that Niagara's participation in after-school events is so pitiful; I think the year will be pretty monotonous and uneventful if so many of our events are cancelled because of lack of participation.

Susan Moore

College teachers get awards

Two Niagara College instructors were given awards of merit in an educational television competition held in Edmonton this summer.

Brian Green, English instructor, and Stanley West who teaches food preparation and dining room management at the Rainbow Centre in Niagara Falls, won two of 14 awards of merit for their videotapes in the post-secondary category.

Mr. Green won for his videotape, The Search, a segment of a four-part series Get A Job. Mr. West's winning videotape was Crown of Lamb Bouquetiere, a segment of his nine-part series called Classical European Cuisine.

The competition was held by the Association for Media and Technology in Education in Canada (AMTEC).

"It's nice to know they're good shows," Mr. Green said. "It's a nice personal pat on the back."

Mr. Green said the big significance of the award is "college reputation." Mr. Green and Mr. West won over such schools as Guelph University, Toronto University and Humber College.

The Search informs students on the right steps in finding employment. It involves a detective out of work, who goes to all the right places to look for a job and eventually finds employment.

Mr. West's series was produced by the staff of the media department for classroom instruction and community interest. He has done three series of nine 30-minute programs, produced by the media department and directed by Keith Lindberg, department manager.

Mr. Green did the series as part of his sabbatical two years ago. After three months of work, from writing to filming, with "tremendous help" from the college media department, the series was completed.

The department did the technical parts of the film, headed by Mr. Lindberg who directed the tape. The actors in the tape were former students from the college. Altogether about 12 people were involved.

Mr. Green wrote and produced the series; his co-producer is the department of employment and immigration which bought rights to the tape.

The taping of Mr. West's programs was decided upon in 1978 when the media department, Mr. West, Doug Finch of continuing education and John Peacock, co-ordinator of the hotel and restaurant administration program, decided that gourmet food was an expensive item and that taping the programs would cut down on expenses.

The series were taped at the Niagara College Rainbow Centre for the school of business and continuing education.

Four and a half hours of television are done over a nine-week period, each segment being about 30 minutes in length in which Mr. West prepares his meals. Three three-hour sessions are offered in the special interest telecourse where registrants meet with Mr. West and prepare his recipes. Anyone can sign up for this course but no credit is given.

The series are used in teaching and as a promotion vehicle for the college.

Cable television carries Mr. West's program: Channel 12 in Port Colborne, Fonthill, Welland and Niagara Falls; Channel 10 in St. Catharines and Thorold.

The job of the media department is to maintain equipment, distribute media equipment and produce television programs.

Mr. Lindberg is usually known as producer director as he is in these two films. He and the department produced the videotapes and he directed both tapes as well. Production assistants were Gerry Salfi and Tom Pagonis and Tony Adams as the technical director.

Chinese people adopt west's ways

By MARK WALTERS
Staff Writer

The Chinese people's "mouths are watering" for a taste of western civilization; but as yet Coca-Cola and Levis are priced too high for the average citizen, Alexandra Fic, instructor at Niagara College, said.

Mrs. Fic and her husband spent three weeks this summer touring mainland China. The tour covered Peking, Manchuria, Shanghai, Hangchow and Canton.

Mrs. Fic went to China because it is a controversial country and had been closed to foreigners until two years ago. She wanted first hand knowledge of China because she is teaching a class about China this year.

"No matter how many books you read you don't get the feel of the country," she said.

The people are quite interested in western culture and were curious about Mrs. Fic and the other 40 people in the tour group.

JUST LIKE STARS

"We felt like film stars; we attracted people wherever we went because we were just plain different," she said.

Foreigners are given coupons instead of regular Chinese currency. These coupons are only good in certain stores, called "friendship stores," that the tourists are taken to at every stop.

The group toured ancient palaces and the Great Wall, but for the most part visited communes, factories and hospitals.

"If it weren't for what the emperors built, there wouldn't be anything to see," she said.

One sight Mrs. Fic found interesting, however, was an acupuncture hospital in Manchuria.

Chinese medicine is very traditional, Mrs. Fic was told by the tour guide. Acupuncture is used instead of surgery; hot bamboo placed on the skin serves as a hot water bottle; and suction cups are used to bloat the infected area to make treatment easier.

Western medicine is not trusted because it relies on the reaction of the patient to the treatment. Herbs are used in place of chemical drugs, Mrs. Fic said.

China is much more relaxed than in the days of Mao Tse Tung. The country has opened to foreigners and "boys and girls are once again holding hands."

Today there are public demonstrations against Mao, and the government says Mao wasted 20 years in experimentation and did nothing for the country.

During Mao's regime, the rest of the world was told that China was the perfect society that had no problems.

Today the Chinese are admitting their mistakes. China has the same problems as any other society, including juvenile delinquency, drug abuse, and alcoholism.

"China has answered no questions and has all the problems," Mrs. Fic said.

China has one problem that no other country has — how to feed 25 per cent of the world's population.

HAS UNEMPLOYMENT

Contrary to Chinese propaganda, China does have unemployment, but disguises it with overemployment. A restaurant with five tables will have 15 waitresses, Mrs. Fic said.

Twenty to 30 million people in China are unemployed, she said.

The average wage scale is $39 to $69 a week, for a six-day week, with seven holidays a year.

People need $30 just to eat, so they don't move out of the parents' house because they can't afford it. And if they don't work it would be hard enough to live, let alone pay for a house.

China now has strict birth control laws. If a husband and wife have more than one child, they don't receive special family allowances, are ineligible for day-care facilities, and are put last on the list for apartments.

"The exploitation of humanity is unbelievable," Mrs. Fic said.

The more people conform and do what they are told, the more privileges they receive. A committee of party members administers each street. If the committee thinks an individual has done enough for the community, he may be given permission to go to a movie or attend the opera.

"Money is the last thing; permission and coupons are more important," Mrs. Fic said.

"China has exchanged one type of slavery for another."

Despite these vast problems, the west should worry about China. It has the manpower and the discipline; its people are working hard. They don't want democracy because they know their own limitations, Mrs. Fic said.

USC receives gift

Law and security and tourism students gave Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, founder and executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee, $47 Oct. 1.

"I think this is very nice," Dr. Hitschmanova said. "This was totally unexpected."

Alexandra Fic, Niagara College teacher who greeted Dr. Hitschmanova in her native tongue, Czechoslovakian, said the students' action was totally spontaneous.

"I'm very moved; this is the first time I was ever greeted in my own tongue," Dr. Hitschmanova said.

Lifestyles

Interviews / Societies

Profile

High school drop-out on Board of Governors

It's a long climb from being a high school drop-out to becoming a member of the Board of Governors at Niagara College, but Roger Babin has done just that.

Mr. Babin, 53, is a member of the finance committee and the academic affairs committee. He is replacing Dr. Jacques Dubois to complete the two years left in Dr. Dubois' term of office. When the two years are up, his re-appointment is subject to board approval.

Going back to school when he was 35, he attended Ottawa University where he majored in general history.

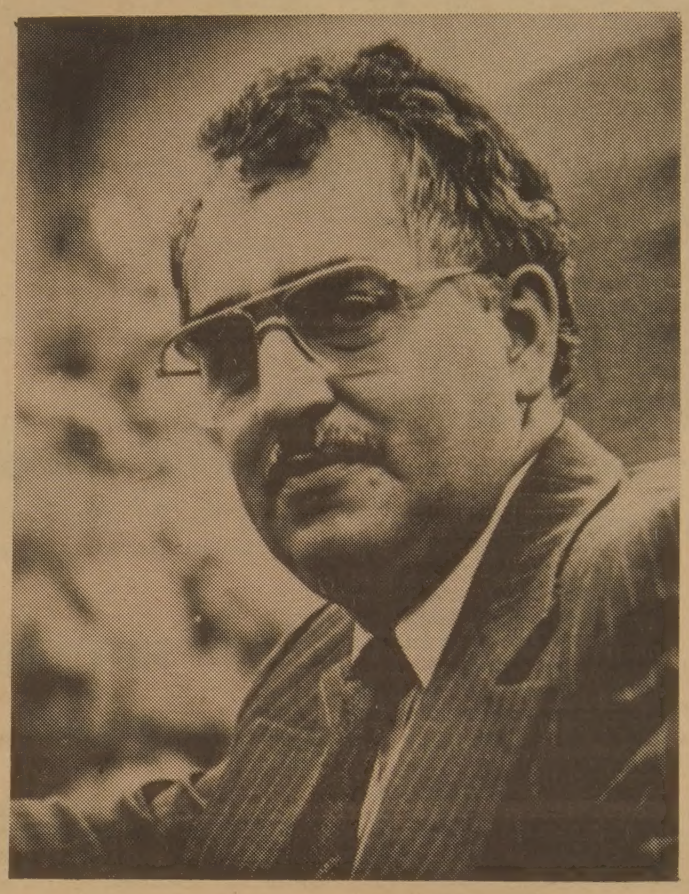
Mr. Babin is a French-Canadian, originally from Gaspe, Quebec. He didn't speak English when his father decided to move to Welland with the family in 1943, but it is now obvious that he has effectively mastered the English language.

Once the head of a high school guidance office, he has been involved with Niagara College on advisory committees. Being involved with projects for young people and placing students also kept him in contact with Niagara.

"As a latecomer in education, I find the field invigorating," he said. "It makes me feel younger to go back to teaching and being with young people."

He said he is happy to be involved with Niagara College. "I see great need for the education which community colleges offer young students and adults in continuing education."

Mr. Babin teaches a Human Values course at Confederation Secondary School. He has been married to his wife, Carmen, for 27 years and they have one son, Charles,26.



ROGER BABIN, newly appointed member of the Board of Governors (Photo by Claveau)

Need to ensure 'accountability'

Community colleges must be prepared to justify expenditures in order to avoid the imposition of an externally controlled system "to assure our accountability to the taxpayers," Jacqueline Robarts, college president, warns.

The college now has autonomy, but the ministry of colleges and universities is demanding more accountability, Miss Robarts said in an interview.

The warning was contained in a staff memo which said Resource Allocation by Priorities must be implemented at Niagara College to attain better budgeting and planning and ensure that available resources are used effectively.

In the past Niagara College has prepared budgets on the basis of previous costs and activities, Miss Robarts said in the memo. Budget allocations have often been reduced in areas, thus removing necessary support to programs the college is attempting to offer. One example she gave was inadequate up-to-date equipment available for courses being taught.

"This process will allow us the opportunity to take a fresh new look at ourselves," the memo said. "It will help us identify how we can best reduce costs with the least impact on service. It will help ensure that our decreasing resources are allocated in a way that gives us the most value for the money expended."

Although work involved with Resource Allocation by priorities will be done by college staff, the Board of Governors has appointed management consulting firm Thorne, Stevenson and Kellogg to assist development and implementation of the new approach. Results of the analysis will be implemented by the 1981-82 fiscal year.

Training sessions will be conducted for those involved in the process and consultants will help staff with necessary analysis - a careful look by college managers at what, why and how the approach to budget processing is done, Miss Robarts said in the memo.

The college is faced with decreased operating revenues and declining enrolments within a diminished population base, the memo said. Despite this, it is the objective of the college to provide quality education to a variety of students within the peninsula.

In an interview Miss Robarts said that unlike many other community colleges, Niagara relies largely on the immediate area for student population. "Two years ago 87 per cent of the students attending Niagara College were from the peninsula."

"It is a two-pronged thing," Miss Robarts said. Although people are returning to school to attain higher educational qualifications, many parents cannot afford to send children to college.

WILL DECLINE

Now the baby boon is over, elementary schools are taking fewer students, in two years high schools will be affected, and by 1985, Niagara College will be affected by the declining number of students, Miss Robarts said.

Thus it is necessary for college to maintain its reputation, demonstrated by high quality programs it maintains and high graduate placement figures established, and draw students from areas outside the peninsula.

Miss Robarts said autonomy within Niagara College has attained individuality and sets the college apart from other institutions such as Humber, Mohawk and Fanshawe. Without autonomy, the college would be similar to elementary schools, having no distinguishing features of its own.

Missionary says

Japanese know little of Christianity

By MICHAEL ROBB
Staff Writer

The air is charged with electricity and her enthusiasm radiates over everyone.

Felice Reeds is a missionary in the truest sense of the word, for her energy and ambition are channelled into spreading the word of the gospel in Japan, where less than one per cent of the population is Christian.

Western culture, though, is beginning to influence Japanese society, Miss Reeds said. Ten years ago the woman was considered subserviant to the man, now, however, Japanese men "want to marry a girl they can communicate with."

Although Christianity has been in Japan for 400 years, it has been extremely hard to make inroads, Miss Reeds said. The family and work units in Japan are close-knit and one must not "spoil the solidarity of the group," the 50-year-old univrsity English teacher told the Niagara Christian Club Sept. 16.

A pervading sense of duty is an integral part of the social structure in Japan, so to become a Christian means "you're trusted, but you've broken the feeling of the group...you've lost your place socially."

Miss Reeds' life began in mainland China where her father was a United church missionary. As well as speaking English, she also spoke Mandarin as a child.

Upon returning to Canada she set to work getting her Bachelor of Arts at the University of Toronto where she joined a Christian inter-varsity fellowship and became a born-again Christian.

She later worked as a nurse at the Toronto Western hospital. Miss Reeds, who has been in Japan for 23 years and a born-again Christian for 31 years, works feverishly for the Overseas Missionary Fellowship (OMF) trying to establish inter-varsity Christian student groups on Japanese university campuses. A recent conference drew 400 of these students to share their new-found faith.

Like Canada, every campus in Japan is different. The University of Hokkaido in Sapporo, where Miss Reeds teaches, rarely boasts more than 10 Christian students.

"Six students is a good size group on campus," she said.

"I was discouraged after nine years," she admitted. Her high hopes for the converts caused her to reason: "when these kids hit society they're really going to make an impact — they went underground."

Peer pressure is tremendous and the desire to conform causes these young Christians to lose faith and withdraw back into the mainstream of Japanese society, Miss Reeds said.

One example was a boy who accepted Christ. This caused the family sorrow and shame, particularly the elders who wept over the situation.

The Japanese are complicated people — always introspective. Many write diaries, she said.

"They can tell you how they feel about almost anything," she said.

"Non-Christians looking at Christians are impressed," she said. "They realize we've got something they don't have."

Japanese know very little of Christianity, but they know Christians are loving, full of life, and have a purpose for living. This puts tremendous responsibility on Christians in Japan to uphold the high moral standards associated with Christianity, Miss Reeds said. A recent Tokyo survey showed that 89 per cent have no religion in Japan; however, 75 per cent said, if they had to make a choice, they would choose Christianity.

Despite speaking Japanese fluently and playing the role as catalyst for student Christian groups, she finds it still takes six months for students to accept her as a friend. First, Miss Reeds is seen as a foreign teacher. Then she is Miss Reeds. And, finally, she becomes a friend.

Skits and dramas better enable her to teach English, friendship and something of western culture, she said. Miss Reeds zealously distributes pamphlets, gives many lectures and has Bible-study classes at her own home.

Her six years of missionary work in rural Japan, an OMF policy, and her work in the cities have given Miss Reeds a love for the people and the country.

Faith, prayer see college Christians through life

Christians on campus are coping with college pressures just fine — through prayer, their faith in God and a lot of listening.

The biggest problem students have is worrying about their school work, Gordon Chen, electronics instructor, said at the Sept. 30 Christian Club meeting.

The seminar subject was "coping with college life." "Don't think it's your own struggle to get through college," Mr. Chen advised the club. Through prayer and scripture reading "our faith will be strengthened."

"We Christians are under pressure wherever we are...a spiritual warfare," Russ Irwin, ambulance and emergency care student, said. "People judge us by our example."

Glenn Mount, construction engineering technology instructor, said the club's purpose is to provide a "visible Christian witness here on the campus."

A majority of the club members are first year students.

BJRT promoting job readiness

Helping people help themselves is an apt description of the philosophy of Basic Job Readiness Training (BJRT), Virginia Roberts-Hannah, co-ordinator of BJRT in the Niagara peninsula, said.

Since the beginning of the program in 1977, there has been a "healthy success rate" of graduates finding jobs and regaining their self confidence, Mrs. Roberts-Hannah said.

Common characteristics of students in BJRT are "a poor work history or a difficult period after losing a good job and a general feeling they don't belong," she said.

"These are people who want to do something with their lives... BJRT provides the direction and the student does the rest."

BJRT focuses on job search and communication skills, resume writing and helping the student cope with himself and his family. Besides regular classes, BJRT offers on-going counselling to help the student solve personal problems.

The program takes a "prescriptive approach" to teaching. A student referred to the BJRT office is interviewed by the Canada Employment Centre (CEC). Most of the students are sponsored by the CEC, with a few sponsored by vocational rehabilitation centres and prospective employers.

If the student has realistic job aspirations, an academic program is set up to help achieve individual goals. Each program is highly individualized and prepared before the student begins the classes, Mrs. Roberts-Hannah said.

Each centre has 10 to 12 students and one full-time and one part-time teacher, called life skills coaches. The program has a flexible 12-week study period, since some students find jobs before the course is completed. Many people finish the course and go on to academic upgrading and a post-secondary education, Mrs. Roberts-Hannah said.

The CEC also offers industrial training programs. BJRT students go on work placement to learn a trade and the CEC pays 85 per cent of the students' wages during training. Employers participating in the industrial training program make a commitment to hire the student after his training.

BJRT classes are held at five centres around the peninsula from 8.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m., five days a week, 12 months a year.

The five centres are located at: 8 King St., Welland; 96 Jarvis St., Fort Erie; 56 Queen St., St. Catharines; 12 Charlotte St., Port Colborne; and 4841 Victoria Ave., Niagara Falls.

Ship-ahoy! Cruise canal

Now is your chance to find out what it would be like to travel the Welland Canal. Niagara College is offering an educational excursion through the canal aboard the passenger ship the Shiawasi.

This is the first cruise ever offered, Eugene Gillies, director of continuing education services, said. The department is really looking forward to it, he said.

"Canal Cruise "80" will be two one-day trips through the 26-mile canal. The first leaves Port Weller Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8 a.m. arriving in Port Colborne about 12 hours later, and the second leaves Port Colborne at 8 a.m. Sunday and should arrive in Port Weller at about 8 p.m.

"I have lived near the canal for years and often thought of going through the canal to see what it's like from that point of view," Mr. Gillies said. "I'll be taking my family so I hope the weather co-operates."

Registration forms were due Sept. 26, but there is still room for more people who register immediately. Those not registered will not be allowed on the ship. People already signed up will get letters of instruction.

Tickets are $35 which includes two meals and coffee. There will also be a cash bar. Arrangements are being made to provide transportation back to the cars after the trip is over.

For further information please call Continuing Education Services at 735-2211, 688-1380, 382-2383 or 384-9760.

Getting on the bus is only half the fun of riding it; the other half is getting off. Crowding has been eliminated with the addition of a new bus and the ride home has been made more comfortable.

(Photo by Walters)

New service improves travel to college

A new bus service running from St. Catharines and Niagara Falls to Niagara College has been added to last year's busing schedule.

A.S. Aboud, director of student services, said another bus was added to compensate for the "overload of students" coming to school from the St. Catharines and Niagara Falls areas.

Before the addition of the new bus, two buses were already coming from St. Catharines and one from Niagara Falls. A fifth bus comes from Fort Erie, Crystal Beach, Ridgeway and Port Colborne to the Welland campus.

Mr. Aboud said about 220 students take advantage of the bus service and pay a fee, so subsidization by student services would be minimal.

"Our subsidy has decreased annually because of the increase in students," he said. "We need roughly 44 people to a bus to break even."

All the buses have about 44 or more people on them except for the bus from the Fort Erie area which has about 30.

he said complaints made by students using the bus service have been minor. They range from buses leaving too early to the inconvenience of a new driver who does not know the correct routes.

"I go out and talk to the drivers and the students and if there is any problems, we try to correct it."

Mr. Aboud said the advantage of taking the bus is a person wouldn't have to drive in poor winter weather and if a person were coming from Fort Erie, it would be cheaper than driving.

Information about the bus service can be obtained at the student services offices, Black Walnut building.

UW goal $282,182

The United Way kicked off its 1980 campaign with a contribution from Mel Swart, Welland member of the provincial parliament, on Sept. 27.

The opening was jointly sponsored by the United Way, the Student Administrative Council (SAC) and the South Niagara Rowing Club.

This year's goal of $282,182 is an attainable goal, Eugene Stranges, Welland mayor, said.

"A society is often judged on the way it looks after its handicapped," Mr. Swart said.

Niagara College Octoberfest will be held Oct. 9. Free hats and mugs will be supplied. Come and celebrate the harvest this year.

NIAGARA COLLEGE 1980-81 Pub policy

Due to problems encountered in the past, a new pub policy will be in effect for the 1980-81 school year. Guests must be accompanied by a Niagara College student, who signs them in to gain admission. This student also accepts responsibility for the conduct of the guest. Guests must also show proper identification and adequate proof of age. If these conditions are not met, admittance can be denied without refund. Guest tickets must be purchased in advance at the Student Administrative office. Age of majority cards must be presented upon request.

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Gordon Lawson concentrates on a character from one of his first films, Animated Shorts. Mr. Lawson displays the same style of animation as in The Censor, his acclaimed short shown at Toronto's Festival of Festivals.

Indian heritage trip focus of escapades

To give Niagara College students and local people a better knowledge of Canada's heritage is the focus of the Ontario Escapades trip to Brantford, Ont.

The purpose of the trip is to teach people about the Mohawk Indians of the Six Nations Reserve; Joseph Brant the first chief on this reserve, and Alexander Graham Bell who invented the telephone, Willis Moogk, spokesman for the group said.

One highlight of the trip will be a tour of Her Majesty's Chapel of the Mohawks, the oldest protestant church in Ontario, the part-time teacher and historian said.

The Woodland Indian Cultural Educational Centre is also on the agenda for the Oct. 18 trip; it contains a library with an Indian artifact museum.

Alexander Graham Bell's house where the first telephone conversation began and the house where the call was received, which was moved from downtown Brantford to beside the Bell house recently, will be among the historical monuments visited, Mr. Moogk said.

The Ontario Escapades group has toured places such as Black Creek Pioneer Village near North York. This next trip will cost $20, which includes all expenses, Mr. Moogk said.

IEEE members hold social

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) held its first social of the year Sept. 19 to help students and teachers get better acquainted and to recruit club members.

A trip to Hamilton was held Sept. 25. Club members were guests of a senior chapter of IEEE, Paul Murphy, social convener, said.

6-min. animated film evaluates censorship

We can't go on protecting society from society, nor can we continue to allow a few civil servants to evaluate what the majority of film-goers will see here in Ontario.

Whether you agree with censorship or not, Gordon Lawson, photography instructor for journalism at Niagara College, makes a persuasive case for change in film censorship in Ontario.

"The Censor," a six-minute animated film, is Mr. Lawson's statement on censorship. The film had its premiere Sept. 8 at the prestigious Toronto Festival of Festivals and was well received. So much so, in fact, that Twentieth Century-Fox has been making inquiries, Mr. Lawson said.

Mr. Lawson does agree with rating films, although the rating system should be more explicit and, perhaps, be modelled on the British Columbia system.

"An audience has the prerogative to walk out of a film," Mr. Lawson said.

Filmakers can't make anything they want to, he said.

The film refers to movies such as Luna and The Tin Drum. Mr. Lawson would like to see his film shown before films that have been censored.

The film, the product of 200 hours of work, depicts a censor board viewing a film and its method of censoring.

"My method of rating films makes just as much sense,"he said.

Americanizing of Green's book first for Canadian English texts

It's a great thrill when your first book is a success. It's an even greater thrill to hear that plans are going ahead to Americanize that book.

Brian Green, English instructor at Niagara College, and Sarah Norton from Centennial College were co-authors of a book called The Bare Essentials during Mr. Green's sabbatical two years ago. Already the book is going into its second printing, selling over 8,000 copies so far and selling very well in the east. In the United States, 10 times as many copies will be published.

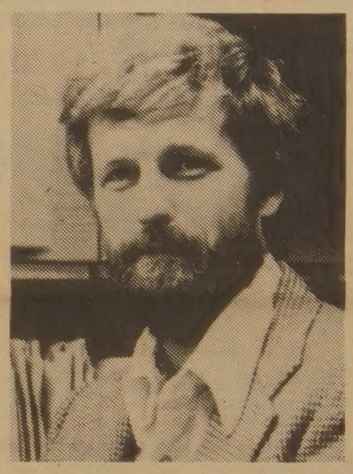
"There are two big if's: if it's Americanized and if it sells as well in the States as it has here," Mr. Green said.

Americanizing a book means that the publisher will take out the Canadian references and put in American references so that the text will be useful to American students.

The Bare Essentials is a fairly basic grammar text and workbook designed for first-year College English classes.

"It is an over-all view of grammar and composition," Mr. Green said. "It is also the first Canadian English text that has gone ahead to be Americanized."

The book is "very Canadian." examples from Canadian authors are used. "Most grammar books are very dry, very serious," Mr. Green said. "This one is much lighter; it is written with a sense of humor."



BRIAN GREEN

Many English students at Niagara College are using the book. Mr. Green feels "very gratified" to see a number of students using the book completely on their own, as he is reluctant to try and sell his book to students.

The college bookstore is having problems getting hold of copies of the book, he said. A thousand copies originally were ordered.

"It looks bad if my own college doesn't have copies so I'm after my publisher to get more in," Mr. Green said.

IMPORTANT DATES

The last day of classes for the winter term at Niagara College this year is Wednesday, Dec. 17. Classes resume on Monday, Jan. 5, 1981, after the Christmas holiday.

Voting patterns at UN not system : Newcombe

Eight blocs can be identified in the United Nations (UN), and, although bloc voting is prominent, it is not quite a party system, Anna Newcombe, a student of UN voting patterns, said.

Speaking to first-year journalism and international affairs students Sept. 8, Mrs. Newcombe said there is too much fluidity in voting patterns to allow the formation of voting alliances.

Wealth, politics and geography — but not size or power — are predictors as to voting behavior of nations, she said.

Alliances, trade and diplomatic links between nations are also factors in determining how nations will cast their votes in the UN forum, Mrs. Newcombe said.

Size and power, while they do not determine voting, do influence elections to UN posts, Mrs. Newcombe said.

From 1950 on, the general assembly has had to deal with a larger number of controversial issues. Issues such as control of atomic energy, admission of new members and crises around the world have predominated.

These issues take into account the fundamental political themes of liberty, equality and fraternity — within and between nations, she said.

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NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

Photo Club budget includes film dryer

A badly needed film dryer is included in the $2,100 budget submitted to the Student Administrative Council (SAC) by the Photography Club.

"Right now the negatives are hung to dry which often leaves spots because of dust," Evangelo Costadimas, club president, said. "A film dryer would prevent this."

The budget also includes money to purchase a new 35 mm camera, chemicals for the darkroom, and printing papers. The camera would be available for use by all club members on a sign-out basis.

About 20 people attended the first meeting.

The club will be holding workshops on photographic composition and creativity, and procedures in the darkroom. There will be coverage of college events and candid pictures for the yearbook.

Weekend photo excursions will be planned. Two photography contests are planned. One, during the Celebrate Canada Festival, open only to club members. The annual photo contest will be open to all Niagara students.

Club membership is $5. The first few meetings will teach the proper use of a 35 mm camera. Anyone interested in photography or learning photography is welcome. Meetings are held at 12:30 in L-4 every Thursday.

Welland YMCA to have wine and cheese party

The Welland YMCA will sponsor a wine and cheese party and art auction on Saturday, Nov. 29.

"Viewing time starts at 7.30 p.m. and the actual auction will begin at 8.30 p.m.,"Brad Clements, executive director of the YMCA, said.

"The tickets are $4 and can be obtained at the Welland YMCA after Oct. 15," he said.

Mr. Clements said the auction will consist of "original art and lithographs by well-known Canadian artists."

The proceeds from the party and auction are for the YMCA expansion fund. Mr. Clements said the fund is for making improvements, major additions and for expansion of the facilities and programs at the Y.

This is the second year the party and auction have been held at Niagara College. Last year, of 157 pieces of art, 131 were sold.

Luncheons to start Oct. 9

Why not make a date for lunch at Niagara College's silver service luncheons at the Rainbow Centre in Niagara Falls on Thursdays?

Beginning Oct. 9, the centre once again opens its dining room at noon to the public.

As part of their second year program, Hotel and Restaurant students put into practice their knowledge of cooking and serving. In the kitchen under the guidance of chef Dominic Diodoti, students prepare appetizers, entrees and desserts. John Peacock, program co-ordinator, and Peter Sullivan supervise service in the licenced dining room.

"It is a learning experience for the students," Mr. Peacock said.

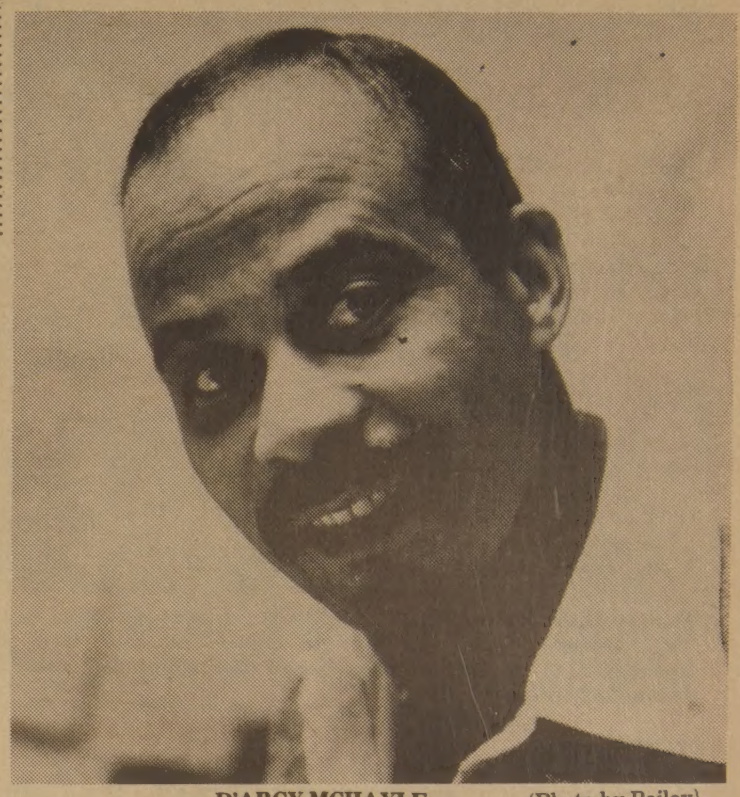
The luncheons, priced at $4.50 per person, are popular so reservations are needed to guarantee a seat.

"We like to get as many people as possible," Mr. Peacock said, "thus we ask for reservations."

For reservations call 354-1633.

LOTS OF HAIR

A typical Canadian man spends 1,825 minutes (30.4 hours) each year shaving if he uses an electric razor. If he wet-shaves, he spends an average of 3,285 minutes (54.75 hours) each year to remove his whiskers.



D'ARCY MCHAYLE (Photo by Bailey)

Theatre Centre to do Brave New World

D'Arcy McHayle, theatre arts instructor, has written his fifth adaptation for Niagara College Theatre Centre, Aldous Huxley's Brave New World.

Brave New World, a futuristic view of society, will open on Oct. 24. It is set in the year of Ford 632 when everything, including humans, is mass produced and and sex is just for pleasure, Mr. McHayle said.

"Humans are developed in bottles for specific roles in society," he said.

He said the main problem he had in adapting the book "was to try to get in as many of Huxley's ideas on where human beings are headed as possible."

Mr. McHayle said as the director of the play he has many challenges to meet.

"I have to create dances different from anything ever done."

There are many rituals and a scene in which a victim is to be whipped. Mr. McHayle would not give any details as to how the actor is to be whipped on stage.

"You'll have to come see it," he said.

CAST OF 39

The cast of 39 will consist of all first year theatre students, leaving the second and third years to do all the technical work.

Because of the large number of scenes, Mr. McHayle said the production is going to be a challenge.

"We are going to create the environment through lighting and front and rear projections."

Mr. McHayle adapted Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves in 1975; it was performed again for last year's Christmas presentation.

He adapted a play called The Fire Thief from the Prometheus Legend in 1978. In 1977 he adapted The King of the Golden River by John Ruskin. Moliere's The Would-be Gentlemam was changed to Bumpkin Bart after he adapted it in 1976.

Brave New World will be performed at the Theatre Centre on Oct. 24, 25, 26, 30 and 31.

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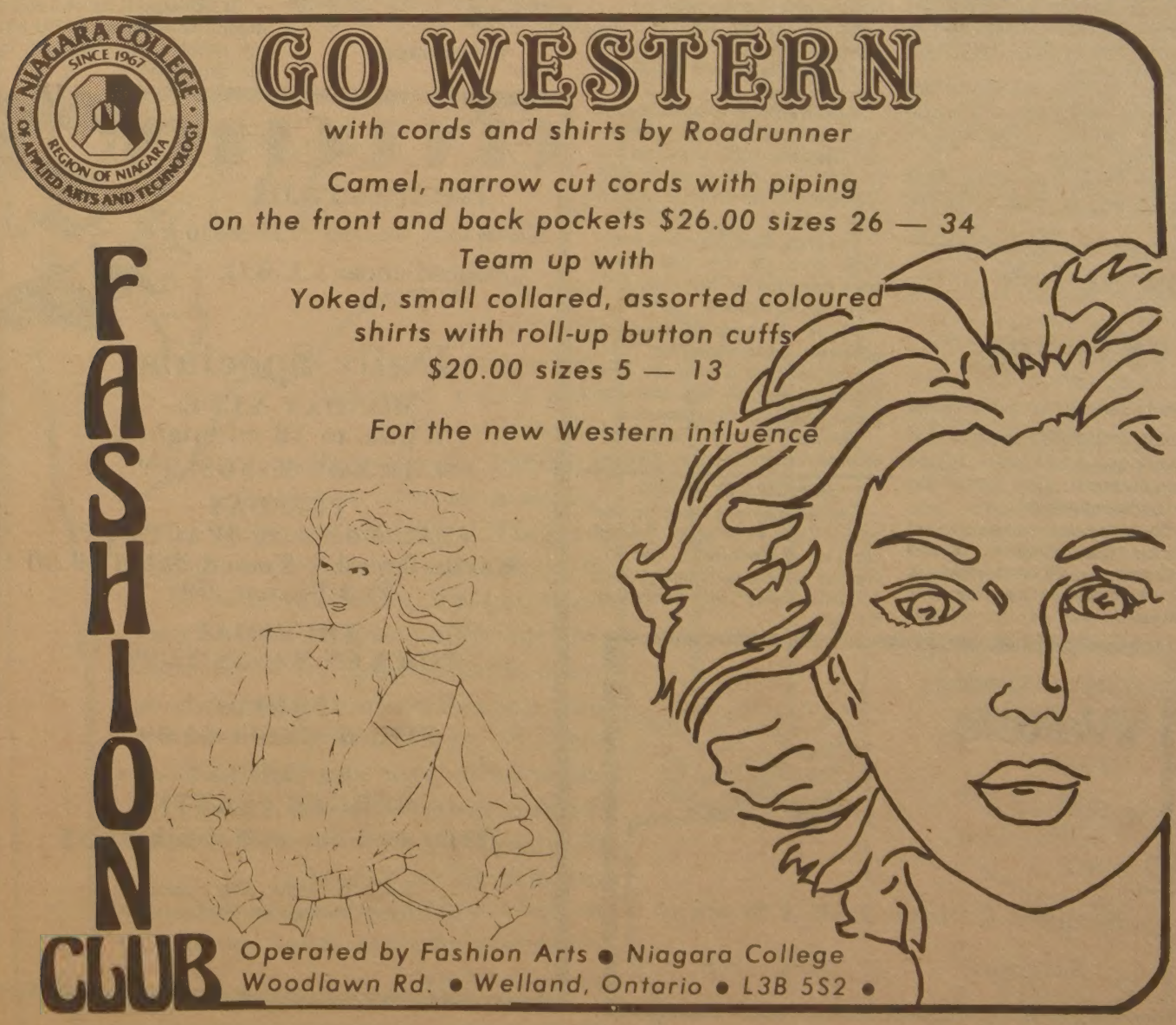
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NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

Scissoring art impressive

By SHEELAGH CAYGILL
and MARA ILIC
Staff Writers

The opening Fall show in Hennepin Art Gallery impressed all comers with the originality and creativity of Lini Grol.

The display which closed Sept. 27 contained samples of Miss Grol's scissor cuttings, including a cutting of flowers, entitled Tender Mood, and an old man sitting, entitled Contemplating.

Originally from Holland, now a resident of Fonthill, Miss Grol is one of the few scissor cutting artists on the continent. Scissor cutting consists of cutting paper of different textures into shapes. Miss Grol uses expensive surgical scissors used in eye surgery. The finished product is placed on a contrasting background, producing a silhouette effect.

LINI GROL

PORTRAYS CHILDREN

Miss Grol, whose work is basically a portrayal of children and sometimes family members, started writing — much to the amusement of her brothers and sisters at the age of 10. The scissor cutting came at a later age when she was nursing — surrounded and inspired artistically by children.

With her studio in downtown Fonthill, Miss Grol has a broad field of activities and the theme of children is evident in her painting, sculpture and pottery. In the living room-type area of her studio where most of her work is done, one is immersed in a world depicting children.

Above her comfortable chair in the living room is Miss Grol's favorite scissor cutting, Mother Reading.

"I will never sell it," Miss Grol said. The price range of her scissor cuttings is from $175 to $1,000. As a personal touch, all her pictures have an "L" incorporated somewhere in them.

Miss Grol is an energetic 67-year-old, whose average day is from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Devoting a lot of time to her work, she thinks out her ideas and writes everything down. Sometimes, Miss Grol said, "I have a brainstorm."

As a nurse, Miss Grol produced her first piece of sculpture quite by accident. She found on a window sill a piece of wax, warm from lying in the sun. Miss Grol moulded the wax and produced the face of a child.

Encouraged by a friend who was perceptive enough to recognize her talent, Miss Grol developed an interest in sculpture and pottery. Again the theme of children emerges. In Miss Grol's studio is a collection of babies, each moulded from clay and no longer than three inches.

As a well known artist and author in this area, Miss Grol has 11 published books to her credit. Although her poetry is simple and to the point, it is rich with the experience of life. Miss Grol frequently reads her poetry before audiences in art galleries, schools and libraries in Canada and the United States and has read her poetry on World-Radio-Holland.

WRITES WEEKLY COLUMN

With a book on Pelham to come out later this month, Miss Grol is working on a four-part article telling of experiences of immigrants in Canada. The article — fiction based on fact — is her recollections of people she met while nursing and their problems, such as with language and getting mortgages. Miss Grol writes a weekly column, book and theatre reviews for the Fonthill Herald.

As recipient of the Laura Secord Award and the Molson Award for the illustration of Lelawald the Maid of the Mist, Miss Grol appeared on Niagara peninsula cable television for three winter seasons promoting the arts, crafts and literature.

From an original free hand scissor cutting by Lini Grol, Fonthill

Plays hard, lives hard

From Dorchester maximum security prison in Dorchester, N.B., to a Niagara College pub, members of the Minglewood Band have lived the life they sing about every step of the way.

"It has been work all of the way," said Matt Minglewood, the leader of the group. Playing in Dorchester this past year was unusual especially when a prisoner who had just escaped custody came up and played drums on a few songs. His freedom was short-lived; he was soon re-arrested, he said.

Some of the prisoners released that day followed the band to various shows after the one at Dorchester.

Concerning the employment situation in Nova Scotia, Inver Sampson, the harmonica player for the group, and lead guitarist Mark Macmillan agreed that a person who doesn't join a band will likely end up in a factory, on unemployment or in prison.

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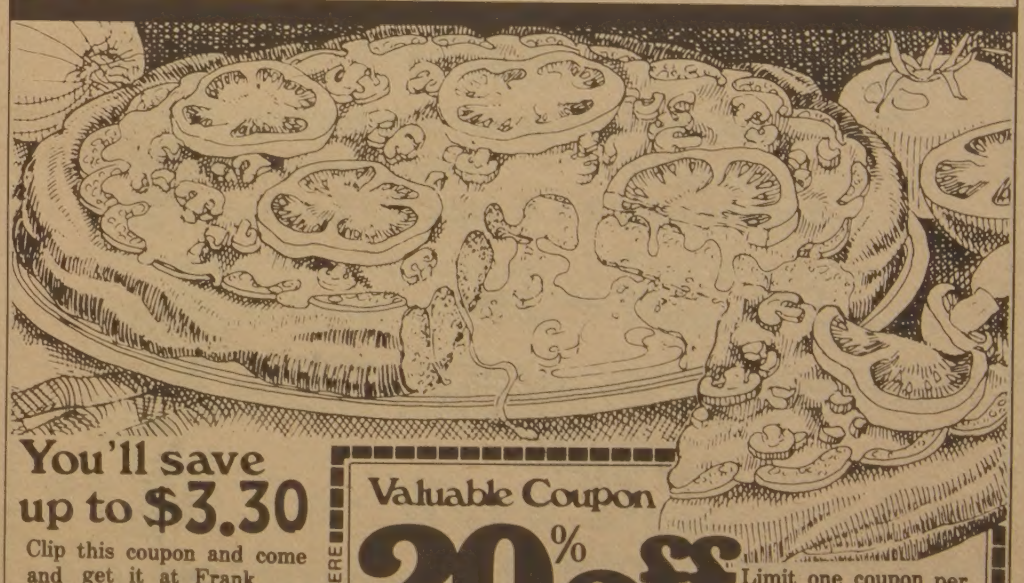

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Year of the family fashion show theme

The year of the family is the theme for this year's bilingual fashion show produced by Niagara College fashion arts club and sponsored by Niagara College, Debbie Kostiuk, co-ordinator, said.

This year's show will feature fall fashions for children and college students as well as bridal fashions for the bride and her attendants.

Student commentators will speak in both French and English Marcella Therrien, French instructor, Niagara College, will be the master of ceremonies.

The entire production will be done by the fashion arts students with the help of the college French department.

Music will be provided by a second-year radio and TV student, Clay Raymond.

The fashion show will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 15, at the Sacred heart Hall, 72 Empire St., Welland. Tickets are $4 each and can be obtained from the Caisse Populaire in Welland, fashion arts students or the SAC office.

It is open to the general public.

Second year students will model the fashions and first year students are the dressers, Miss Kostiuk said.

PAUL FIRLOTTE and RONALD GORDON (Photo by Caygill)

Niagara graduate recipient of award

Hard work and a winning attitude have earned Jim Coburn, a Niagara College graduate, the Cara Gold Plate Award as the top Canadian Food Service Management student of 1980.

A 1980 graduate of the Hotel and Restaurant Administration program, Jim received the Gold Plate award which recognizes a "student member who has shown outstanding qualifications based on scholastic achievement, associated involvement and industry experience in the past year." The award, sponsored by Cara Operations, a major feed service industry, is presented annually. Jim received it this year at the annual Canadian Food Service Executive Association (CFSEA) convention in Ottawa in June.

Jim, as former president of the Niagara Rainbow junior branch of the CFSEA, had previously won the junior branch award in Hamilton in April for his involvement in the junior branch. This selected his as a branch representative of Hamilton for the national award at the Ottawa convention.

The first year of the Niagara Rainbow branch under Jim and his executive organized monthly meetings and invited guest speakers to acquaint students with different aspects of the hospitality field.

Firlotte appointed ID president; Gordon new co-ordinator

Paul Firlotte, interior design co-ordinator, is the new president of the Interior Designers of Ontario (IDO). Now vice-president, Mr. Firlotte's new position begins in mid-October.

Ronald Gordon, interior design instructor, will take over as program co-ordinator during Mr. Firlotte's absence. Although Mr. Firlotte's teaching focuses on the business side of interior design as opposed to Mr. Gordon's teaching of the mechanical and drawing aspect of interior design, Mr. Gordon said the two positions are interchangeable. Mr. Firlotte will continue to teach on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Mr. Firlotte has accepted position of president of IDO with a main objective in mind — certification of interior designers in Ontario.

Certification would result in those wishing to practise interior design becoming members of the IDO and complying with IDO standards. "IDO would set guidelines for those wishing to practise interior design," Mr. Firlotte said.

Already three of four provinces have certification, including Quebec, Mr. Firlotte said. He feels the importance of certification lies in maintaining standards in both business and education.

Mr. Firlotte will hold the position of president for one year. Following the presidency, he will be appointed chairman of the board of governors of IDO.

As a member of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), Mr. Firlotte was recently appointed the Canadian delegate to the New York state chapter — the only ASID chapter with Canadian members.

Atwood visits

Margaret Atwood, Canadian poet and author, will visit the college Oct. 15 to speak to English students about her works. Everyone is invited to attend.

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NIAGARA COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Florida trip in planning, may take 100 students

Plans by the Student Administrative Council (SAC) for a spring break trip to Florida are feasible, Tom Mather, president, said at the first general meeting, Thursday Sept. 25.

The trip will be designed for 100 members of the student body and will "give students a break financially," Tom said.

He hopes a DC-9 will be chartered and a hotel will be taken over by the students. SAC is looking into different travel agencies to see the best price available; more information will be available at a later date.

A four-day weekend ski trip is being planned to Mount Ste. Anne, Que., from Boxing Day to New Year's. The price of $200 includes a room for five nights and a ticket to a New Year's

TOM MATHER

party at the Quebec Hilton, Lari Carter, vice-president of athletics, said.

Varied services are available through SAC this year. A photo processing service from the Niagara Color Labs is offering same day service and will be selling 110, 126 and 135 film, at competitive prices.

Twenty-five memberships are available through the YMCA in Welland for Niagara students. They are available on a first-come-first-serve basis. There is open plunge every noon hour to 1:15 every day of the week.

Rollerskating is being offered again at Welland's Roller Alley every Tuesday from noon till 2 p.m. for $2.

It is hoped there will be more participation in student activities and any ideas or suggestions will be gratefully accepted, Tom said.

SAC cuts off funds '80-81 yearbook dies

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) might be breaking with tradition in not putting out a yearbook this year.

Last year it was left up to one student to finish not only the 1979-80 yearbook but the one before that, Tom Mather, SAC president, said. "We don't want this to happen again this year.

Because of the money already invested in the yearbook, the job had to be completed. It took the summer months to complete the enormous job and the end result is "no one is picking them up."

"If the students don't care why should we have a yearbook?" he asked. "I expect some flak from this decision but the students have to realize it's their money being spent."

At present there is one student recruiting people to organize a yearbook committee,

"If there are enough people interested and they will continue through with it, there will be a yearbook," Tom said.

Alternatives to a yearbook are being considered. One idea was to create a grad book of copy and pictures that would be available only to the graduates. "The book could be done faster and the grads could have them sooner," Tom said.

Any students interested in joining the yearbook or with any suggestions can contact the SAC office. That's the room where there are two years worth of yearbooks piled on the far side of the office.

Students who need a break during their lunch hours may find a release from their hectic college schedules and sit and relax while watching films which the Student Administrative Council (SAC) is presenting in the Hamilton Room.

Every second Tuesday from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., SAC is showing selected films free of charge and a few at a modest cost. "The response seems to be really good," Tom Mather, SAC president, said. "We show films everyone will want to see. It gives the students something to do during the lunch hours."

The Hamilton Room is not supervised but a sign is posted restricitng smoking, food and beverage. "We assume the students are mature enough to abide by the rules," Tom said.

Movies this term include A Star is Born, on Oct. 7, The Rocky Horror Picture Show, Oct. 21 at a chargc of 75 cents, and Same Time Next Year, Nov. 4.

Posters advertising the films are located on the bulletin board in front of the SAC office.

Back to basic nursing at Nfld. out-post

By ROSEMARY POWELL
Staff Writer

The lights of the big city do not lure everyone; quite the opposite. It was the remoteness and quiet tranquillity of a mission hospital plus the need to get back to basic nursing that lured Bev Langley, teacher at Mack School of Nursing in St. Catharines, to St. Anthony, Nfld.

As her work experience last spring Mrs. Langley went to Grenfell Mission Hospital in St. Anthony.

"I always wanted to go to a smaller area and they're very up on health care there," she said.

Working on regular shift work as a general duty nurse, Mrs. Langley noticed a great difference in the way patients were treated — like persons, like adults.

"You didn't lose all your roles when you became a patient," she said. "Patients retained their identity — you were referred to as Mr. so-and-so or Mrs. so-and-so, not as the patient in a certain room."

Patients were able to wear their own clothes while in hospital.

LIKE HOME

"If a patient wanted a cup of tea, they went to the kitchen and made one," she said. "If they wanted to stay up and watch television, they were able to. If they wanted to visit a patient on another floor, they were able to. If they needed a blood test, they went to get one by themselves. It was more like being in your own home."

During her two-month stay, she said that something rather odd happened — two floors were closed due to a lack of nursing staff.

"The psychiatric and the surgical floor were closed down," Mrs. Langley said. "Psychiatry, surgery and medicine were all on one floor, so there were sometimes five people to a room. The patients didn't seem to mind."

Grenfell Mission Hospital is part of the Newfoundland health care system which services small remote communities.

St. Anthony, a small community of 4,000 people, has housed the hospital, founded by Sir Wilfred Grenfell, since the late 1890s.

OUT-POST COURSE

"It has an out-post nursing course where interns come to practise," she said. "Teachers are stationed there."

Since the hospital is in such a remote area, it has its own plane to pick up patients.

"Acute cases were sometimes transferred from St. Anthony to St. John's."

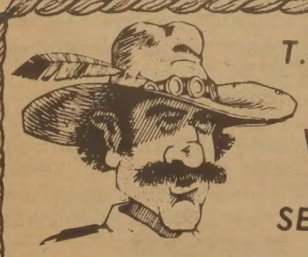
The "very modern" hospital has a bed capacity of 150 "but the most we ever had was 100."

Mrs. Langley left May 1 for her five-day drive; she didn't really know what to expect.

"I loved it — the people were lovely."

Mrs. Langley noticed how attractive the patients' environment was in the hospital.

"On Sunday afternoons and evenings, since there was nothing else to do, I guess, people would visit the hospital to see if anyone from their community was sick. The patients liked it."



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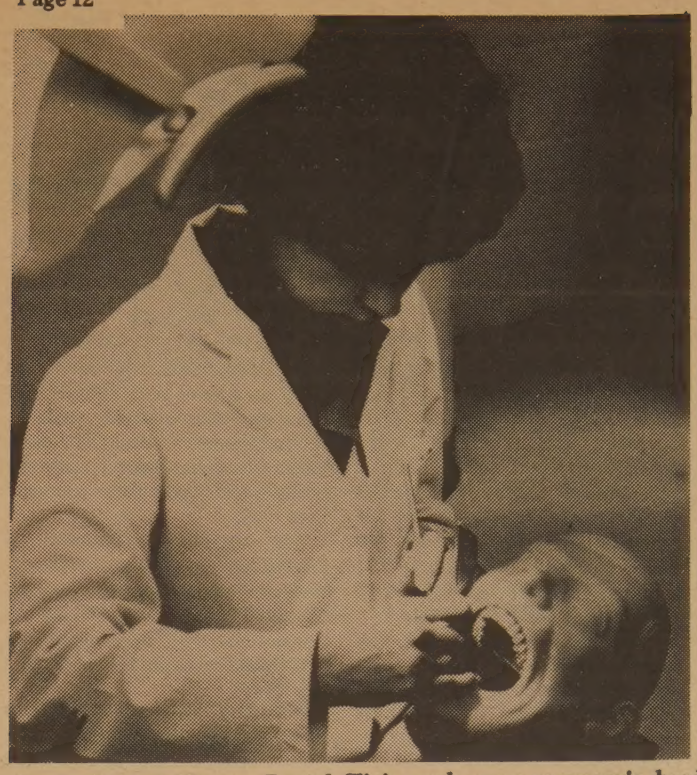


Carey Dello of Niagara Dental Clinic works on a mannequin head during one of her classes. (Photo by Surgeoner)

Dental hygiene clinic

Niagara College Dental Clinic has organized two public service clinics for the school year, a dental hygiene clinic for children and a dental assistants restorative clinic, Louise Chochla, co-ordinator of the program, said.

The dental hygiene clinic is restricted to children from ages four to 12 and will run from Tuesday, Oct. 21, until Dec. 3, Miss Chochla said. It will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday from 8.30 a.m. to 12 a.m. and is free of charge.

The dental assistants restorative clinic will run from Dec. 8 to 11, Jan. 5 to 8 and Jan. 12 to 15; each will last a full day. The assistants will work with dentists from the community and will do most work desired for a minimal charge, Miss Chochla said.

Appointments for the hygiene clinic are three hours and one hour for the restorative clinic. Patients who have not attended the restorative clinic before must be screened, Miss Chochla said.

Layton: realist not an idealist

By LAURIE ELLIS
Staff Writer

He is a short man in a checkered blazer with Indian jewelry hanging from his neck. At first his appearance is not commanding, but his expressive voice vibrates throughout the room as he reads from his many works.

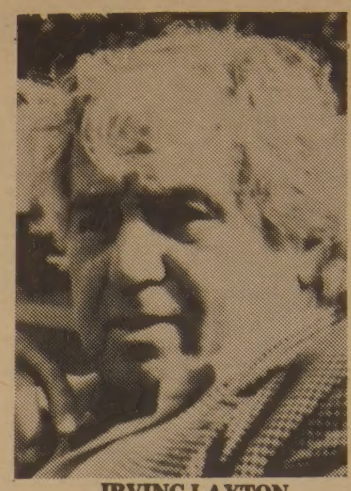
The man is poet Irving Layton. He captivated his audience with a collection of poems from his books Wednesday afternoon in the Lundy building.

Reading glasses perched on the end of his nose, Mr. Layton set the scene before each of his readings drawing his audience into his world. Starting with Tide from his book, Lovers and Lesser Men, Mr. Layton continued through to his book, The Whole Bloody Bird, with aphorisms demonstrating the little idiosyncrasies of life.

"You can sing about life or you can understand it but you cannot do both," Mr. Layton said.

The Niagara-on-the-Lake poet delighted his audience of more than 60 students and teachers with anecdotes about his poems and their beginnings. Attempting to create a relaxed and humorous atmosphere, Mr. Layton was restrained by the consistent coughing of the audience which made it difficult to hear him at times.

He defined a poet as someone who generates the electricity he needs by swimming against the tide. One must remember that when studying literature, he said.



IRVING LAYTON

As a poet, Mr. Layton sees his duty as "to prepare you (students) for the kind of world that you will be entering."

"Students are not as aware of the situation as they should be," Mr. Layton said. "They don't want you to be alive, awake and aware. It makes you criticial and reflective."

On the lighter side Mr. Layton read from Neighbors in Hell which he said contained "cheeky" poems. Laughter in the room broke the seriousness of his previous readings but Mr. Layton reverted to them during the question period.

"I am a realist," he replied to a questioner who asked about being an idealist. "Anything is liable to happen. It is a really hard world."

"A poet's moral purpose is to make people aware of the world," Mr. Layton said. "The poet is the political conscience of mankind."

Knowledge is kept from students so they will not see what they really need to know about the world, Mr. Layton said.

"If you want it (knowledge) you can get it; there is nothing to stop you."

Tourism demands bilingual graduates

Thirteen students were enough to initiate a new bilingual tourism program, but plans for a bilingual general business program had to be dropped because enrolment was low.

The bilingual tourism program was started because of a demand for bilingual graduates in the tourism industry, Marie Rennie, a teacher in the program, said.

It is the only bilingual program of its kind in the province, Nicole Vigeant, administrator of French language services, said.

John Giancarlo, dean of applied arts who also co-ordinates francophone services, said since all courses and programs are dependent on enrolment, the bilingual general business program is not being offered.

The idea for Tourism-Circuits et Attraits Touristiques, Tourism-Tours and Attractions originated last September and final approval from the Board of Governors was granted in March, program co-ordinator Neil McGregor said.

With an enrolment of 13 students from Quebec and Ontario, the program offers 50 per cent instruction in French and 50 per cent in English.

SCHOOL RECRUITING

Pamphlets in French and English describing the program were distributed and Ms. Vigeant visited area high schools to discuss bilingual tourism. With plans for more recruiting next year, the enrolment is expected to be higher.

Ms. Vigeant said that each program has to be designated as local, regional or provincial before it can be offered at the college. By doing so, the zone of recruitment is either extended or limited.

Niagara College's tourism program is designated as provincial because it is the only bilingual program of its kind in Ontario. Because an early childhood education program is offered bilingually at other colleges, the recruitment zone is designated as regional, she said.

A French-speaking section of the early childhood education program is still in the planning stages at Niagara.

Since bilingual tourism is a new program there are no placement figures but English-speaking tourism has a 75 per cent placement rate, Mrs. Rennie said. There are a lot of job opportunities in this area.

She said graduates can expect to find jobs in tourist wholesalers, convention bureaus, hotels and as tour operators.

$300,000 GRANT

A grant of about $300,000 will be given to Niagara College to help finance and develop other French credit courses and programs, Mr. Giancarlo said.

He said an "ad hoc francophone advisory committee" was formed specifically to direct and advise the college in its development of courses and programs to be taught in French.

Mr. Giancarlo said Niagara College has been developing bilingual programs and courses since the early years of its existence, so the Council of Regents designated the college to provide this service for the southern Ontario area. Niagara College is one of six colleges in Ontario to receive a francophone grant.

"We go beyond the college territory for recruitment because this is the only college receiving francophone grants in south-western Ontario," Mr. Giancarlo said.

He said because of the grant, labor studies, some general studies courses and a continuing education course called Le Francais will be offered in French at Niagara College.

ANNOUNCERS

This year, francophones in the radio and television program will take courses taught by professional announcers from the French CBC.

"We carried that out last year and it was quite successful," Mr. Giancarlo said.

Some of the grant money will be used to hire a "francophone liaison officer" who will be determing the needs of the francophone community, he said.

A women's studies program has been funded to provide conferences and seminars for francophone women in an effort to interest them in programs that might advance and improve their education.

Anyone wanting more information on bilingual programs and courses offered at the college should go to Ms. Vigeant's office, located in the faculty and administration offices on the second floor of the Simcoe building, Mr. Giancarlo said.

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Grape Queen

Robin Crooks, Niagara College fashion arts graduate, took time from her exhausting schedule as 1980 Niagara Grape and Wine Queen to show some of her winning appeal. (Photo by Belyea)

Tech places all grads

The potential for technology graduates to rise up through the ranks quickly is there in local industries, Dr. William Stuart, dean of technology, said.

Vacancies are created as middle management moves up to replace those who have retired.

Placement of last year's graduates is 100 per cent and this year's enrolment is the largest ever, Dr. Stuart said.

The technology school is offering 14 programs, including manufacturing engineering which was started last year. The manufacturing engineering program drew 16 students last year and this year it has 37 students.

The college has an active recruiting program to attract students into technology programs, Dr. Stuart said. Local industries are actively recruiting Niagara College graduates and are working closely with the college's technology committee.

"The backbone of all wealth in Canada comes through technology," he said.

13 tourism students learn from festival

Thirteen students from Niagara College's tourism, tours and attractions program gained some practical experience last month at the Niagara Grape and Wine Festival.

Chosen to act as hosts and hostesses, they greeted visitors to the hospitality tent at Seventh Street and the Queen Elizabeth Way. They answered questions, promoted and served samples of Ontario wines.

The program's involvement in the festival was sharply down from last year when students were responsible for conducting bus tours, Neil McGregor, program co-ordinator, said.

"The Ontario Grape Action Committee, made up of wives of the grape growers, decided they would like to do the tours this year," Mr. McGregor said. This meant fewer students took part in the 1980 festival. Last year most of the 58 students were involved in the bus tours. This year just 13 students participated.

Open from 12 noon until 9 p.m. every day of the eight-day festival, the hospitality tent attracted visitors from across North America and Europe as well as interested passers-by. Each visitor had the opportunity to sample a variety of Ontario wines. On weekends the students were greeted by as many as 12 busloads of curious, thirsty visitors in a single day.

The students were asked to write the Wine Council of Ontario Test Paper in order to prepare themselves for the job of host/ hostess.

Barbara Dunn, a second-year tourism student working at the hospitality tent, said she was a tour guide at last year's festival. She said she was required to know the history of the area as well as information about local vineyards and wineries in the Niagara area. She felt that her past experience made this year's duties easier, if less exciting, than last year's.

RTV films parade

By ROB ROY
Staff Writer

From the fruit on the vine to the Grape and Wine Festival parade, Niagara College radio and television (RTV) students didn't miss a trick this year. The Niagara Grape and Wine Festival is one of the biggest festivals in Canada and the second-year RTV students treated it as such.

The two-hour production produced by Bob Shields, second-year student, started with a two-minute collage of the grape harvesting and wine-making process while the rest of the film dealt with the parade, director Tom Brennan said.

The entire production took three weeks in preparation with both film and research crew working until 11 p.m. recording sound, researching history, traditions and main events of the festival. One break in tradition this year was the addition of a new brochure including all the events of the festival.

Video inserts were prepared to ensure continuity, Tom said. Walkie-talkie communication was used along the parade route also to make certain all went smoothly.

The video inserts included interviews with the grape king and queen and the grape stomping contest. Third-year students handled the inserts and did the editing, Tom said.

The experience obtained from the live production was the best part of the project because of the practical training involved, Tom said. Second-year students Lori Williams and Tom Otto were parade commentators. Along the parade route Carrie Cunningham interviewed spectators.

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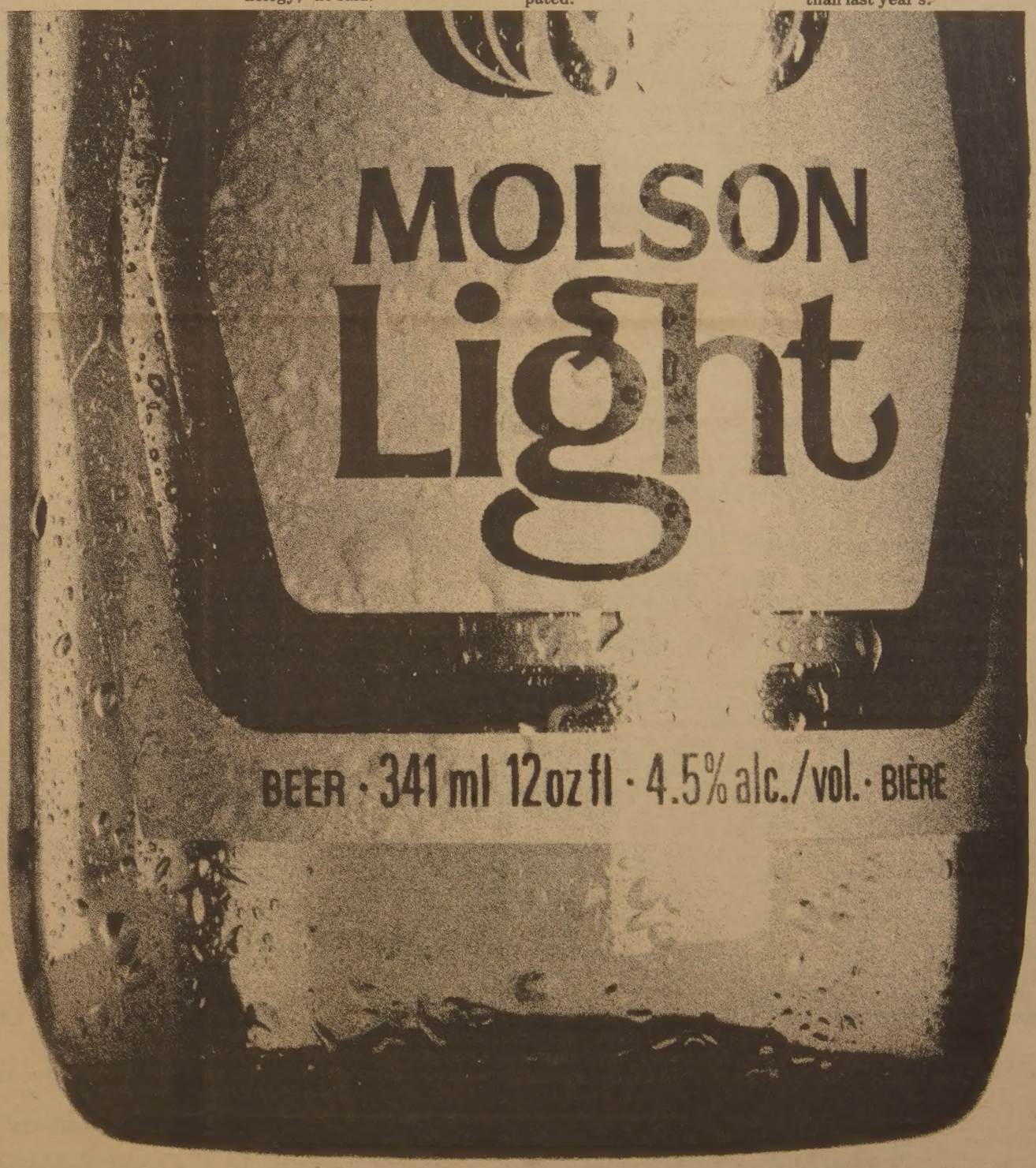

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NIAGARA

SPORTS

Because of lack of interest, Niagara College had only one entry in the United Way rowing regatta Sept. 27. However, the women's four dropped out because one crew member was ill and there were no others to take her place. (Photo by Heath)

Men's rowing team out; few interested

Men's rowing has folded at Niagara this fall because of poor student turnout and there is only one women's four.

"We didn't have enough regular turnout to maintain men's rowing," Ivar Noren, men's rowing coach, said. "I regret what has happened but, hopefully, next year we'll have more response."

Anne Perenack, coach of the women's rowing, said that out of 3,000 bodies at the college, she was only able to "scrape up" five girls.

The women's crew was entered in the South Niagara Rowing Club Invitational Regatta to open the United Way campaign, on Sept. 27, but was forced to drop out as one crew member was sick. The crew plans to enter the three remaining regattas in Peterborough, Oct. 4, London Oct. 19, and St. Catharines, Oct. 26.

"We hope to place first, second or third at the upcoming regattas," Miss Perenack said.

They say the reason for the lack of interest may be that most of the students have come from high school where they were involved in rowing and may be "tired of it."

"It's a very demanding sport," Mr. Noren said. "I realize that most of the students are commuters and it's asking too much for someone from, let's say Niagara-on-the-Lake, to come every morning or every afternoon for practices."

Miss Perenack was also very disappointed with the lack of interest in the rowing program.

"Next year we'll have to publicize more," she said. "We're thinking of getting some pictures done and blown up. We'll put them up at the registration to show the students that rowing is offered."

Rowing has been very popular at the school in the past years and the feelings of both coaches are — "hopefully next year."

Blue Jay trip successful; 'If we break even:' Carter

Seventeen people braved eight-degree weather and a chilling wind to go to the Student Administrative Council's (SAC) "A night with the Blue Jays" to watch the Blue Jays play the Boston Red Sox.

Lari Carter, vice-president of Athletics, said he cannot understand why only 17 people — some of them parents of students — bought tickets. The trip was advertised on posters, and announced on the college radio and at pubs.

The 17 fans kept warm by various methods; some wore thick winter coats; some found warmth in a bottle of Jack Daniels.

The Blue Jay fans among the 17 had hopes of victory for two innings when the Blue Jays led by one run. The Red Sox fans did not have as much to cheer about until the top of the eighth inning when the Red Sox scored two runs and pulled ahead of the Jays. The final score was 3 to 1 for the Red Sox.

After a buffet dinner in the Time-Out Lounge, the group met Jackson Todd, a pitcher for the Blue Jays, who autographed Blue Jay pennants.

The poor turnout for the game will not deter SAC from organizing other trips throughout the year, Lari said.

"The game was typical of the success of SAC events; if we break even, the event is considered a success."

NC sports roundup sees try-outs begin

Teams are being organized, expectations are high and coaches are full of optimism. It's try-out time and the beginning of a new athletics year at Niagara.

The college will be host to a touch football tournament here Oct. 18 with teams from three other community colleges competing; tennis and golf teams are already involved in competition and the women's basketball team begins its season this week.

Teams from Mohawk, Sheridan and the Kirkland Lake campus of Northern College will compete against Niagara Oct. 18. The two top teams in the tournament will go to Ivor Wynn stadium in Hamilton for the championships.

Fred Bassi, touch football coach, said he has been watching the intramural teams play and there are a lot of players looking good.

The college tennis team will go to the western regional championships at Fanshawe on Oct. 8 and 9.

The tournament will include teams from Mohawk, Sheridan, Conestoga, Fanshawe, St. Clair — both the Windsor and Chatham campuses — and Lambton colleges. The two top teams in each event will go to the finals in Ottawa Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

The team consists of Mike Forester and Steve Montague, men's singles; Lynn Brouillard, women's singles; Rodger Baechler and David Lissaman, men's doubles; and Wendy Oliva and Todd Stevens, mixed doubles.

The turnout of women for the team was very poor, coach Peter Rylander said.

The golf team competed at King's Golf and Country Club in Hamilton Oct. 2 and 3. Joe Myers, winner of the intramural competition with a score of 74, Jerry Pacasa, Pat Berti and Mark McBride represented the college.

The women's basketball team begins its season with an exhibition game against Eastdale Secondary School Oct. 8.

Coach Russ Stevenson said the team had a good turnout this year and the potential for winning is there. The team will play 30 games this year.

Mr. Stevenson said six players are returning from last year who can score 10 points in a game.

The men's basketball team will officially start its season Oct. 15. Tryouts for the team began last week.

Tryouts for the intercollegiate hockey team began last week. Mr. Bassi, coach, said there will be only four teams in the league this year. This will give him a chance to experiment with the team since all four teams will make the play-offs.

The league will be expanding next year which will promote competition, Mr. Bassi said.

Randy Kerr, who scored more than 100 points in his playing career with the college hockey team, may be returning in January if he fails to make the Syracuse Hornets.

Since only two men came out for cross-country running, Niagara will not enter the Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association competition.

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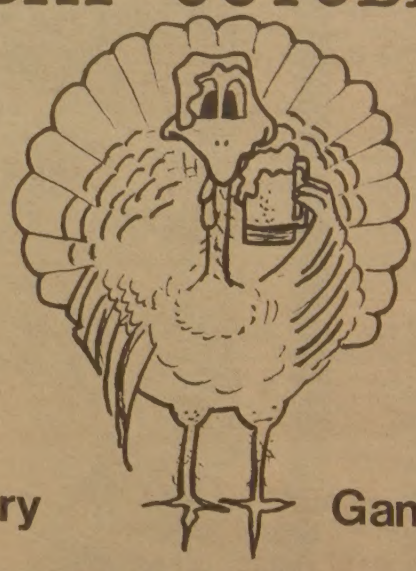

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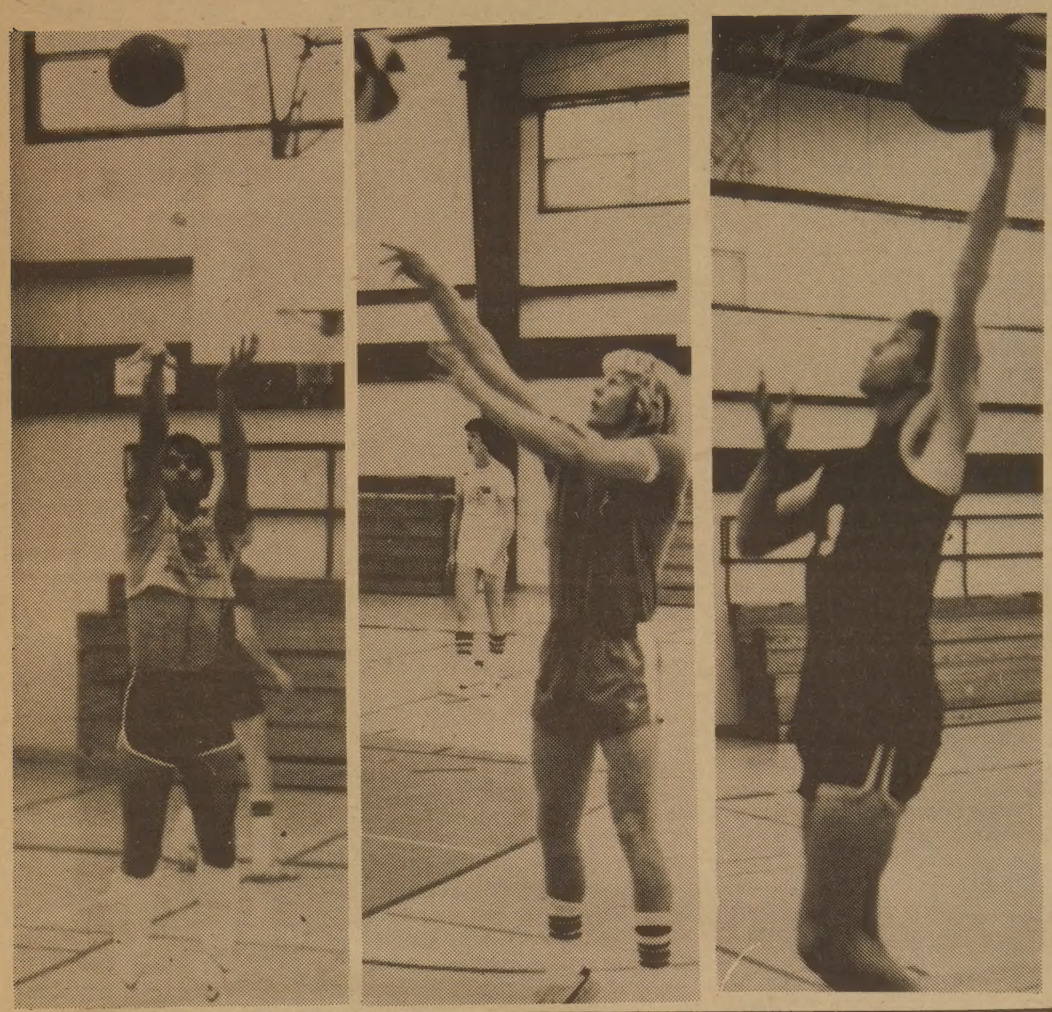
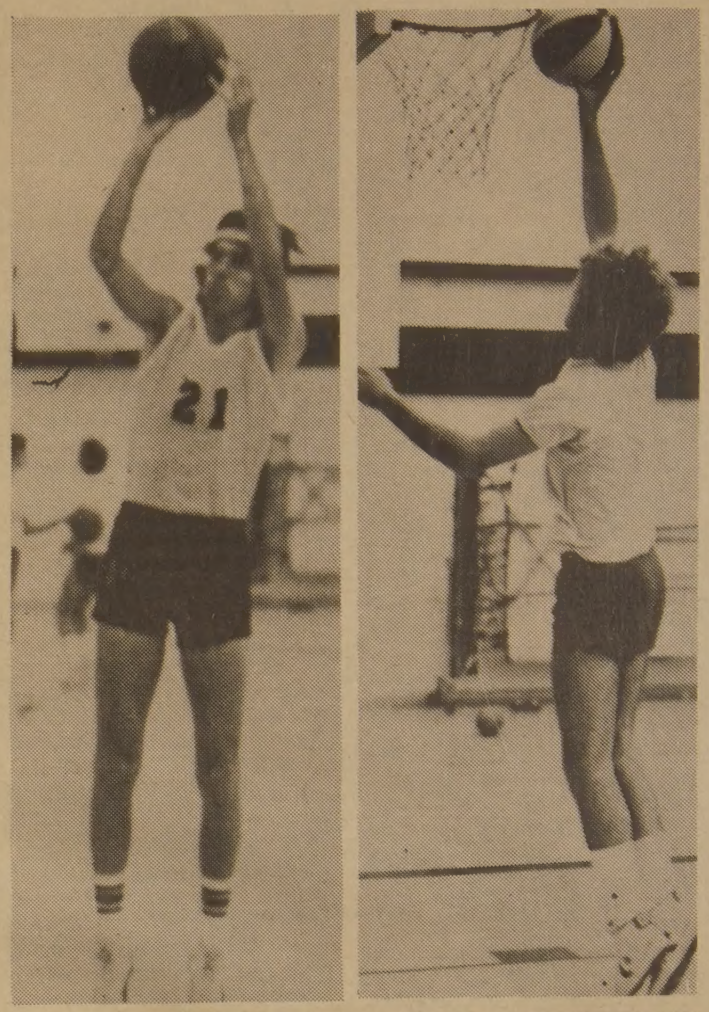
NIAGARA

SPORTS

Up, up and away!

Lay-ups, jump-shots and after-school practices are sure signs that the basketball season is rapidly approaching. Five of the players trying out for the college basketball team show some moves while warming up for practice. The men's basketball team opens its season against Conestoga College on Oct. 15 in Kitchener. (Photo by Heath)





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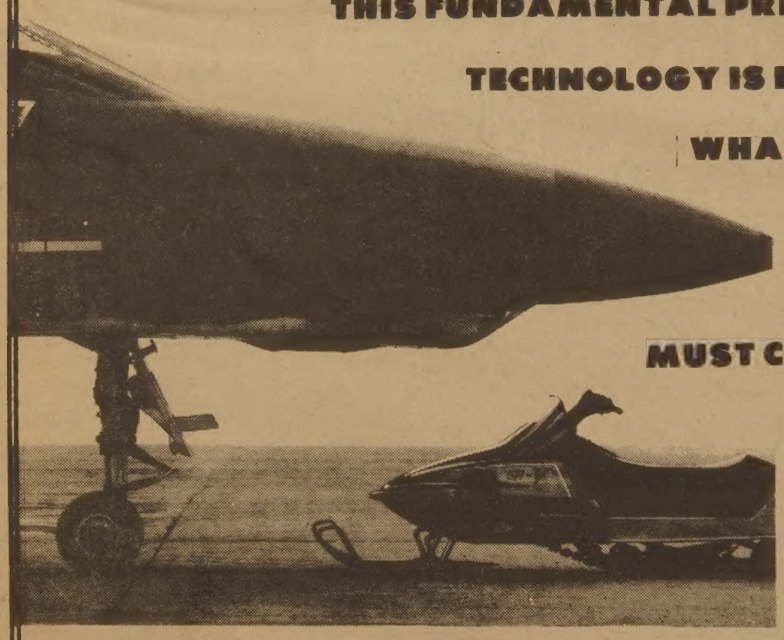

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Curling

Not old man's sport, takes energy: Young

It's nearing brush-up time once again for the Niagara College curling team.

Bob Young, entering his fourth year as curling coach, encourages all people interested, experienced or not, to sign up.

"Some people think it's an old man's sport," Mr. Young said. "It's not. It takes a lot of skill and energy."

Interested players will be placed on local clubs within the region, each in his own town if there is a local club. Applications are available for such clubs as Port Colborne, Niagara Falls, Welland, the St. Catharines Golf Club and the St. Catharines Curling Club.

"The players will be able to practise up to twice a week or more if they would like," Mr. Young said. "It's a very social event."

Mr. Young said players will be placed on a team within their club and will have an opportunity to gain exposure by playing with different levels of curlers.

SUNDAY PRACTICES

"The team will be called together on Sunday afternoons for practices as I feel necessary," Mr. Young said. "This way I can have a look at them to see how they're doing."

All equipment — such as brooms — is provided. Mr. Young suggests that curlers who are serious about the sport buy a slider.

Mr. Young's main objective for the team is to have "a good time, enjoy themselves and teach them future recreational skills."

Nineteen-year-old Lori Walters, second-year business administration student, is entering her second year as a member of the curling team and has "had a lot of fun."

"You meet a lot of kids from other colleges as well as Niagara," Lori said.

PETER PASSERO PAT DENNAHOWER

THE WINNERS' ENCLOSURE

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USC helps to alleviate suffering

By MICHAEL ROBB
Staff Writer

"Most of all I'm haunted by the hungry yet here in Canada we are wasting. We waste everything."

The speaker was Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, the voice, heart and soul of the Unitarian Service Committee (USC), who spoke to Niagara College students Oct. 1.

"I am coming to you as a messenger from the desperately needy. Sometimes we have too much...we take for granted so much."

Dr. Hitschmanova presented a slide show depicting the poverty-stricken areas of Indonesia, Asia and Africa because "words alone cannot tell the story."

She is on a cross-country tour to tell Canadians what the USC is doing. "We must make this terrible need known in Canada. Our USC is doing as much as we can, but we are never, never doing enough. Ours is a way of solving problems in a very human way."

Her work takes her all over the world to assess where best to spend USC funds.

"War and hunger are the two greatest enemies of mankind," she said.

So, unless money is rerouted into constructive causes rather than destructive causes, agencies like the USC will never be able to keep up with demands of the poor and victims of war.

Parents must instil in their children the responsibility to become loving and constructive. "Each one of us must decide whether yes I will do my part or no I do not care."

Food for the elderly in Botswana is "one of our many silent victories." The mass media tell Canadians of the disasters; however, scant attention is paid to organizations like the USC.

The priorities of the USC are the young, elderly and the handicapped. Educating the young and training adults in skills such as carpentry, bricklaying and crafts are important.

"It has always been a USC policy to train the young. In the developing world there is a great need for manual labor," she said. "We do not march in and say we have all the answers."

Dr. Hitschmanova stressed that the USC must be invited into the needy country; "it has to be done with love."

The USC has about 140 projects in more than 20 countries on an annual budget of about $4 million. Forty per cent is funded by the federal government. All work is done in the name of Canada.

"We do not have a single Canadian overseas; the locals know best and we have complete trust in them."

Dr. Hitschmanova said the USC is a completely non-denominational, non-political and non-racial organization working hand in hand with many other agencies.

It is encouraging that so many of the bright young men and women the USC sponsors through scholarships want to become physicians, she said. In Nepal midwives now serve as physicians.

The USC sends these promising men and women to the more developed overseas countries to be educated.

"Once they come to Canada or Europe they never go back to their homeland. That is the tragedy; they are lost to their own country," she said. "There are so many places in the world where there are no doctors."

Prompted by her wartime experiences in Europe, Dr. Hitschmanova founded the USC Canada in 1945 to help Europe's child victims of the Second World War.

She recently was awarded the Companion of the Order of Canada, the country's highest honor.

"This Canada opens any door," she said, pointing to her medallion on her lapel. "You as a Canadian have a tremendous responsibility. People overseas love Canadians."

The USC has just completed building and equiping a $200,000 training centre in Indonesia which will teach skills in tailoring, carpentry and brick-working. The centre is the first of its kind in the country.

"They know we would love to help them more if only we had more."

Schools in southern Africa are needed and the existing ones are still very primitive, she said. In a culture that relies heavily on the children, "I have been in schools where a child has been called away to do chores."

She said she is often asked whether people overseas want to help themselves. "I can never understand this question. Of course they want to; there is nothing better they would like than to escape their desperate conditions."

"I'm asked by people from the developed world how can these people stand their condition? We here in Canada are never satisfied, whereas overseas the relationship in a family is valuable — the love of children is important," she said.

"Hunger is a very terrible experience, I have gone through this for years. Once you've gone through this experience you never forget."

Dr. Hitschmanova is now one of a number of Unitarians who travel to needy countries assessing their needs. She spends about three or four months out of Canada and is now accompanied by an aide. She had travelled alone.

"I've never married, but, yet, I have many children."

Rights...

Cont'd. from pg. 1

related issues affecting women and to eliminate sex stereotyping in the work world. Mrs Campbell told students the bureau is strictly an "educational arm." The bureau has nothing to do with enforcing law regarding women's rights.

Mrs. Campbell's primary job is to act as liason between the bureau and educators. Consultantsw are also responsible for meeting with top level management of various companies and explaining the affirmative action for the status of women.

Women should discover a company's attitude towards women and should not be afraid to ask questions about company policy on equal opportunity, Mrs. Campbell said.

Mrs. Campbell said it is inflation and economics that will keep women in the work force, if they want to maintain a good standard of living.

The Women's Bureau in Toronto has three major areas: Information and Communications, Community Out Reach and Affirmative Action.

During the seminar, Mrs. Campbell showed a slide-tape presentation.

Grads...

Cont'd. from pg. 1

placed 159 graduates, a rate of 75 per cent.

Mr. Anderson said there was difficulty for students seeking work in the public sector since all forms of government have made budget cutbacks in these areas in the past few years. He said these problems would face students seeking employment in civil services and, to some extent, nursing.

Students would have a better success on finding a job if they are willing to move to a different area of the province or country.

"A lot of young people for various reasons are reluctant to move."

More and more students get married while in college or are already married when they start and moving to another area creates problems when a husband or a wife has a good job in the area, he said.

Another reason is that some students "are just plain afraid of being on their own."

Mr. Anderson said that when he was younger, finding a job was "the difference between eating and starving" but now young people have options open to them preventing such a predicament.

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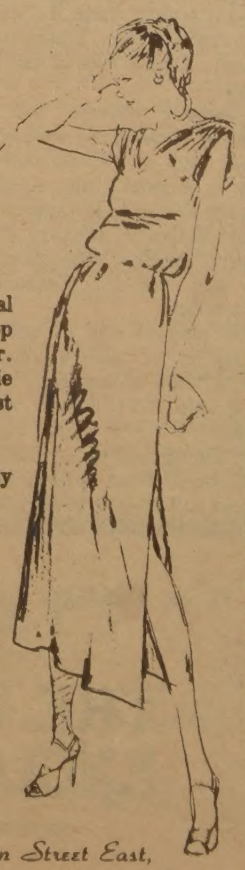

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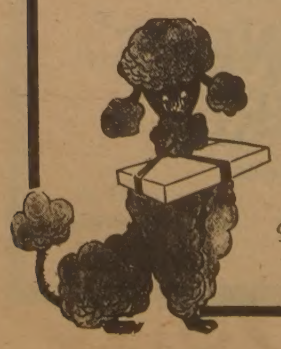

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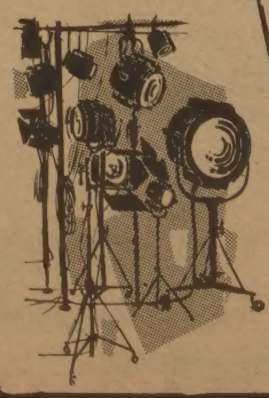
SAC SAYS

During the 1980-81 school year, SAC is offering a photo processing service, booster cables, photo copies for cheat notes, and change for the munchies. There's also food discount cards and a good deal for roller skaters. This month during the Tuesday lunch SAC presents Rocky Horror Picture Show and A Star Is Born.



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